DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18 (UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE) MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928 EIGHT PAGES NO. 267

COURT GRANTS TWO DIVORCES

ABANDONMENT IS ALLEGED IN BOTH SUITS.

CONTINUE GROSS CASE

Defendant charged With Grand Larceny.—McDonnell Chevrolet Company Is Awarded Judgment.

Two divorces were granted by circuit court during its sessions yesterday afternoon and this morning.

Mrs. Golda K. Booth was given a divorce from Charley R. Booth and Clarence Haggerty was given a decree from Eulah Haggerty. Both were on grounds of abandonment. The Booths had been married since 1906 and have three children.

The report of Sheriff L. B. Campbell in the sale of land resulting from the partition suit of William Linebaugh against Nellie Linebaugh, et al., was filed with the court. The land, situated nearly two miles north of Clearmont, was bought by S. A. Jones and W. W. Linebaugh for $16,425.75. The tract contained a little less than 160 acres.

The McDonnell-Chevrolet Company attachment suit against George Liesveldt was sustained for want of plea in abatement and judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

Other Proceedings.

Other proceedings of the court:

Joseph J. Ryan, continued on parole.

Cecil Ross, discharged from parole.

James Campbell, continued on parole.

Charley Gross, charged with grand larceny, continued.

George W. David vs. Henry T. Pistole, partition, decree for partition by sale of land and Sheriff Campbell appointed special commissioner.

Nancy J. Brown et al against Frederick L. Haynes, et al, reform deed, decree for plaintiff.

A suit to continue a will was filed by George Wilson and others against Cora Percy, a resident of Nebraska.

Want Road Northeast of Maryville Vacated

Petition Filed Today With County Clerk.—Road Is Along Wray Farm, Eight Miles From City.

A petition, asking the county court to vacate a road a half mile long, running north and south forty feet west on the east side of the J. A. Wray farm, eight miles northeast of Maryville, was filed today with Fred Wright, county clerk.

The petition alleges that the road is not used and is of no public benefit. The petition was signed by twelve freeholders of Polk township, A. B. Dowden, F. H. Dowden, J. R. Dowden, Wilson H. Wray, Lewis Rogers, J. A. Dowden, George C. Wray, Clarence Dowden, Ernest Wray, Willis Parent, John E. Dowden and L. A. Pistole.

The court will take action on the petition at the May term of court.

Will Give Historical Pageant Here Sunday

Conception College Students to Present "Last of Flavians" At St. Mary's Hall.

"The Last of the Flavians," an historical pageant with an Italian setting, will be presented by the students of Conception College at St. Mary's Hall in Maryville Sunday night, April 15.

The pageant has been given a number of times, in each case successfully, and a large audience is expected here.

L. E. Forsyth Heads County M. U. Parents

A. K. Frank Made Vice-President and Mrs. Etta Jones Secretary at Meeting Last Night.

Luther E. Forsyth was elected last night as president of the Nodaway county division of the Missouri Parents Association, composed of the parents of students attending the University of Missouri. The organization meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce office.

A. K. Frank is the vice-president and Mrs. Etta Jones of Parnell is the secretary.

A general discussion of the University followed the election of officers.

A large delegation of students and parents was present.

Writes Best Letter About Pancake Flour

Mrs. Mayme E. Craig has received notice from the Doud Milling company of Denison, Ia., that she was the winner of a $15 prize offered by the company for the best letter submitted on a pancake flour, made by that company.

Mrs. Craig is cashier at Burton's Grocery, distributors of the flour.

Mrs. Robert McLarnon spent Easter at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, at Creston, Iowa.

Plan American Legion Drive for Membership

James Edward Gray Post Has Dinner at Linville Hotel.—Plan Spring Outdoor Party.

Plans have been made for a membership drive for the James Edward Gray Post of the American Legion. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was held last night at the Linville Hotel at which tentative plans were discussed. About twenty were present.

Fred Waggoner, commander of the Post, was in charge of the meeting.

A committee was appointed to take charge of the spring outdoor party, which will probably be held in May. Paul Kuchs, Dr. K. Sears, Fern Crull and Leonard Gray were appointed on the committee.

FIRST MEET HERE IN 1910

FOURTEEN SCHOOLS TOOK PART IN TRACK EVENTS.

GREAT GROWTH SINCE

39 Teams Entered Last Year.—The 19th Annual Renewal on 28th of This Month.

On April 30, 1910, fourteen high schools of Northwest Missouri organized an athletic association, and on the last day of that month conducted the first district track and field meet at Maryville under the auspices of the Maryville Normal School.

From that beginning there has developed the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association, which will conduct the Nineteenth annual district field meet here at the State Teachers College on April 28. Last year there were thirty-nine high schools of Northwest Missouri which sent entries to the meet.

St. Joseph Central sent a team here eighteen years ago, accompanied by a huge delegation on a special train, and it carried away the meet with 58½ points. One of the thrilling moments of the first meet was the mile, which now has been discontinued. U. Kewley of St. Joseph put on a burst of speed on the straightaway to come in first in 5 minutes and 2 seconds. As he broke the tape he fell unconscious to the ground and it was ten minutes before he was revived.

Chillicothe Runner-Up.

St. Joseph Central was hard pushed for first honors by Chillicothe, a school which took 50 points. Savannah was third with 11, Rock Port made 9½, Albany 7, Platte City 2, St. Joseph Benton 2, Maryville 1¼; Hopkins 1. Other high school teams which entered athletes were Grant City, Weston, Kearney, Princeton and Maitland.

The meet in 1910 was sponsored by the Maryville Normal School, and the meet known as the Fourth Normal district track and field meet.

Since then the college has been made a state institution and changed to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Prizes for the first meet were offered by the business men of Maryville, but now the College gives all the awards. Ed Crum of Bedford was the referee and J. C. Elder of Tarkio, the referee.

M. E. Selecman, manager of this year's meet, has not yet announced the officials for the Nineteenth event.

Although fourteen events now are on the program for the boys meet, which is only one more than at the

(Continued on page 8).

Plans Complete for County Conference

150 to 200 Expected at Older Boys and Girls Meet at Graham Friday and Saturday.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the entertainment of the Older Boys and Girls county conference of Religious Education, which will be held at Graham Friday and Saturday. Delegates from the different towns in the county are expected to swell the total attendance to 150 to 200 if the weather and road conditions are favorable.

The program has been completed and calls for registration of the delegates Friday afternoon at the Christian Church. The Friday afternoon session likewise will be held in the Christian church.

A picnic supper and get-together meeting will be held on the lawn of the Christian Church at 6 o'clock Friday night.

Following this will be the evening session at the Presbyterian Church.

All the meetings on Saturday will be held in the Methodist Church. The 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served at the auditorium of the Graham high school and the closing service will be at the Methodist church following the dinner.

If there are any persons in Graham who wish to entertain one or more delegates Friday night and for breakfast Saturday morning, they are requested to notify Miss Rose Geyer, chairman of the entertainment committee.

PROMINENT IN TARKIO MEET

NODAWAY COUNTY WOMEN ON MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

SEVERAL HOLD OFFICE

Large Delegations to Attend District Convention Thursday and Friday of Next Week.

Nodaway county women will have a prominent part in the convention of the St. Joseph district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held next week at Tarkio.

Mrs. H. E. Wright of Maryville is the district president and Miss Emma Hull, also of Maryville, is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Charles Wood, Hopkins, is district treasurer, and has been for twenty-six years.

Among the Nodaway countians who will take part in the program at Tarkio, April 19 and 20, are Mrs. Wright, Miss Hull, and Mrs. Wood; Mrs. H. S. Maxwell, Hopkins, secretary of juniors; Miss Ruth Matter, Maryville, young people's secretary; and Mrs. Roy McNeal, Graham, extension secretary.

The Burlington Junction auxiliary will be in charge of devotions Friday morning, and the Graham auxiliary will give an extension department demonstration the same morning.

If weather and roads are good, large delegations from the various Methodist churches in the county are expected to accompany these leaders to Tarkio.

Dr. Stella Dodd of Cameron, a medical missionary at Sironcha, India, who is in America on furlough, will be one of the principal speakers of the meeting. The complete program as announced by Miss Hull, follows:

Thursday Morning, April 19.

10:00—Devotions and Greetings, Rev. C. H. Brott.

Appointment of committees.

Reports: Auxiliary; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Hull, Maryville; literature and magazines, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Bethany, conference secretary.

12:00—Dinner.

Afternoon.

1:30—Devotions, Mrs. Darl Reece, Savannah, recording secretary.

Three minute talks on Stewardship.

Tithing song.

Round Table, Mrs. M. M. Cable, Des Moines.

Ruth and Naomi cards.

Incense gifts and patron gifts.

Thank offerings.

Unit meetings.

Ladies quartet, Tarkio.

3:00—Address, Dr. Stella Dodd, Sironcha, India.

4:00—Junior hour. In charge of Mrs. H. S. Maxwell, Hopkins.

5:30—Fellowship supper.

Evening.

7:30—Devotions (Stewardship Candle Lighting Service), Mrs. H. R. Mills, St. Joseph.

Solo, Mrs. T. Paul, Tarkio.

Pageant, Tarkio Standard Bearers.

Friday Morning, April 20.

9:30—Devotions, Burlington Junction Auxiliary.

Reports (continued). Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Wood, Hopkins; Young People, Miss Ruth Matter, Maryville; Juniors, Mrs. H. S. Maxwell, Hopkins; Extension, Mrs. Roy McNeal, Graham; Extension department demonstration, Graham Auxiliary; Our Goals, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Bethany.

12:00—Dinner.

Afternoon.

1:00—Devotions.

Presentation of Sixtieth Anniversary plans, Mrs. M. M. Cable, Des Moines.

Election of officers.

Installation.

Solo, Miss Lena Yoder.

2:45—Address, Dr. Stella Dodd, Sironcha, India.

3:15—Adjournment.

Entertainment on Harvard plan.

Send names for entertainment and time of arrival to Mrs. Roy Miller, 1005 College Ave., Tarkio, Missouri, by April 16.

100 to Be Present at C. of C. Dinner

Annual Gathering at 6:30 o'Clock Tonight at M. E. Church.—Elect Two New Directors.

The annual dinner of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the First M. E. Church. One hundred reservations have been made.

The business will include election of two new directors and passing on the annual report of the activities carried out by the Chamber of Commerce as compiled by Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary.

Franklin P. T. A. to Hear Two Speakers

L. E. Ziegler and Mrs. Hugh Strong will be the speakers Thursday night at a meeting of the Franklin school Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to the speaking there will be installation of the new officers.

Give Polk Township Exams at High School

Eighth Grade Students Will Take Tests There Instead of at Teachers College.

Eighth grade examinations for pupils in the rural schools of Polk township will be conducted at the Maryville high school building Thursday and Friday, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools announced today.

It had been planned at first to hold the examinations at the State Teachers College, but due to the crowded conditions there, the place for holding the examinations was changed, Mr. Somerville explained.

The examinations will be conducted by Mr. Somerville. The eighth grade pupils who take the examinations will be informed at the high school in which rooms the examinations will be given.

NO RELIGIOUS PEACE SEEN

MEXICAN STRIFE CONTINUES AFTER 20 MONTHS.

50 PRIESTS EXECUTED

"Possibly That's Right," Calles Admits.—340 Deaths in Battle Since March 1.

Mexico City, April 10.—The second Holy Week in Mexico since the religious trouble began twenty months ago has passed, yet there is no visible sign that the difficulty will be settled.

"Mexico is engaged in a struggle to establish the supremacy of civil government," President Calles maintains.

Strife in Mexico is by no means ended. Since March 1, about 300 rebels and between 30 to 40 federal soldiers, agrarians and members of local defense organizations have been killed in battle, according to newspaper reports.

In the same period, six persons, including a priest, were executed at San Luis Potosi, charged with open rebellion. Three arms smugglers are reported to have been executed elsewhere.

More Than 100 Arrested.

More than 100 Catholics have been arrested in these six weeks, 30 of them accused of smuggling arms. Five priests were among those arrested. Most of them, merely charged with attending or conducting services, have been released, or, in the case of priests, were deported.

Severe measures still are being taken against rebels in the field—be they religious or political rebels.

There have been two major holdups in the past months, one a few days ago in which the bandits, demanding money and jewelry, shouted "Viva Cristo Rey."

While the connection between such bandit or rebel activities with the Catholic cause never has been clear, it is now obvious that most groups are using the Catholic cause as a pretext for banditry.

Calles Makes Explanation.

President Calles has given J. W. T. Mason, New York correspondent for the London Daily Express, one of the frankest and most detailed expressions of the Mexican government regarding the religious question.

"We are not making an anti-religious campaign," the president said. "We are determined, however, that religious bodies will not stir strife."

Regarding the statement that fifty priests have been executed since the religious question arose, Calles said "Possibly that's right." He added:

"Catholic priests should be denied the right to vote and also lose their right to citizenship the moment they become subject to foreign allegiance; that is, from the moment their allegiance to the power in Rome ranks in their spirit above allegiance to their country."

Own Only One-Third of Wealth.

The president pointed out that Mexicans own only one-third the wealth of the country, and of this third, the

(Continued on page 8).

Hugh Purviance Dies at Home Near Here

Widow and Five Children Survive Aged Farmer.—Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

Hugh Purviance, about 76 years old, an old resident of Nodaway county, died early this afternoon at his home, six miles south of Maryville. Mr. Purviance suffered a stroke of apoplexy three weeks ago and was under treatment at St. Francis hospital from March 5 to 19.

No funeral arrangements had been made late this afternoon.

Surviving Mr. Purviance are his widow and the following children: Mrs. Glenn Cryder, St. Joseph; Mrs. Otis Morrison, California; Mrs. W. L. Gray, Maryville; Frank Purviance, at home, and Harry Purviance, south of Maryville. Mr. Purviance also leaves one sister, Miss Jennie Purviance of Maryville, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

STILL FROWNS ON FARM BILL

BUT PRESIDENT HOPES FOR SOME RELIEF LEGISLATION.

SOUTH WANTS CHANGE

Senators Demand Increase in Equalization Fee Fund.—Flood Relief Also in Danger.

Washington, April 10.—President Coolidge's opposition to certain provisions of the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill, including the equalization fee, was reiterated today, but it was said at the White House he is hopeful of some farm relief legislation at this session.

The president was represented as believing proposed flood control legislation is "getting into a very unfortunate situation." This condition, the President believes, results from the reluctance of congress to place a share of expense on local communities.

In its present state the flood bill leaves the United States liable for damages incurred, after completion of the project, the President believes. He also opposes increasing the cost of the project from $300,000,000 to perhaps more than $1,000,000,000.

Ultimatum From South.

Washington, April 10.—Southern Democratic senators have laid down an ultimatum to the farm bloc to change the McNary-Haugen farm bill so as to give full protection to cotton producers.

Half a dozen amendments have been drawn by the Southerners, led by Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, and Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, with two ideas in view:

1.—Increase of the equalization fee revolving fund from $250,000,000 to $400,000,000, so that $150,000,000 will be made available for cotton alone.

Would Weaken Board.

2.—Withdrawal of autocratic authority from the proposed governing board so that supplementary farm councils would have veto power over the board in case of a dispute as to levying of the equalization fee.

The amendments involving these theories have been submitted to Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee by Simmons and Smith, acting for the whole bloc of sixteen cotton producing states, the United Press learned today. It is indicated McNary may agree to their incorporation in the bill. If he does, it means the bill will get 16 more votes—probably enough to pass the Senate over the expected veto of President Coolidge.

Fruits and Vegetables Exempt.

Washington, Apr. 10.—Fruits and vegetables were exempted by the Senate today from the provisions of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. An amendment by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, specifying that such perishables, including apples and potatoes, should not be subject to the equalization fee as adopted without objection.

Will War on City Liquor Law Violators

Padlock Procedure to Follow Action of U. S. Supreme Court Upholding Its Validity.

Washington, April 10.—Prohibition commissioner Doran announced today federal dry forces will start a padlock campaign against city liquor law violators.

This follows a United States supreme court decision yesterday which upheld the validity of the padlock procedure and which Doran called prohibition's greatest victory this year.

Doran explained the new padlock drive will be speeded up, as the decision removed hesitancy previously among some authorities who were not always certain of their ground. He said the padlock process works well in the cities, while sending violators to jail is the best method in rural communities.

Walsh Files Name in Oregon Primary

Senator Reed and Rev. Alonzo Workman of Missouri Already Entered.

Salem, Ore., April 10.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana has entered as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Oregon primary, May 18.

Walsh's petition, received through the mails by Secretary of State Samuel Kozer, was the third entry for the Democratic presidential nomination in Oregon. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and the Rev. Alonzo Workman of Missouri already have filed.

McAdoo to Take Stump.

Los Angeles, April 10.—William G. McAdoo, opponent of Al Smith for the Democratic nomination four years ago, hopes to make speeches for Senator Thomas J. Walsh in California this month.

In a letter received by John B. Elliott of Los Angeles today, McAdoo praised Walsh highly as his choice for the presidency.

Spring Weather to Make Return Today

Fair, With Moderately Warm Temperatures, Is Forecast for Rest of Week.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 10.—Spring weather will return to Missouri today despite light frosts which were felt last night, the weather bureau predicted today.

From a minimum of 37 degrees early today the mercury was expected to ascend well into the 60s this afternoon. Tomorrow the temperature should be around 70 degrees.

Light frosts this morning did no damage. Fair weather with moderately warm temperatures were expected through the rest of the week.

PAYMENT TO FALL IS TOLD

SON-IN-LAW IS FIRST WITNESS IN SINCLAIR TRIAL.

'BUSINESS' RIDICULED

Government Charges Teapot Dome Deal Illegitimate.—Defense Paints Pair at Patriots.

Washington, April 10.—M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, today told a jury for the first time that $233,000 in liberty bonds was paid by Harry F. Sinclair to Fall in May, 1922, a few weeks after Fall leased the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair. His story, however, had previously been revealed to the Senate Teapot Dome committee.

Everhart's story came after the government had outlined its case, charging Sinclair with conspiracy and branding the $233,000 deal as illegitimate; and after the defense had painted Sinclair and Fall as patriots because they made the lease deal at a time when fuel oil was needed because of an alleged "Pacific war scare."

Everhart told how the money was paid over, part of it in Sinclair's private car in Washington and part in Sinclair's New York office. Everhart said he took $230,500 of the bonds back to Colorado for Fall.

Everhart said $90,000 of the bonds were put in a safety deposit box in El Paso in his name.

"Later, I gave Secretary Fall a key," he said.

The rest of the money was spent to pay Fall's personal and ranch debts, Everhart said.

Paid in Sinclair's Car.

Everhart said he received $198,000 in bonds in Sinclair's car in the presence of Sinclair and the late K. W. Zevely, Sinclair's attorney. He said he took them to Fall's apartment and gave them to him later that evening in May.

"Did you get Sinclair's receipt?" Owen J. Roberts, government prosecutor asked.

"No," Everhart replied.

Fall took $2,500 of the bonds and returned to him $195,500, Everhart said. Then he went to New York and received $35,000 more in liberty bonds from Sinclair there.

Everhart said the stock of the Fall-Everhart Tres Ritos Cattle Company was re-issued and re-distributed in the transaction and that Fall and Everhart, each of whom formerly owned half of stock, took one-third each. The other one-third was turned over to Everhart as "trustee," he said.

Cattle Virtual Gift.

Everhart said he brought the old Tres Ritos stock East because Fall late in April or early in May, had mentioned that Sinclair, then in Mexico, expected to stop in New York to talk over purchasing part of the ranch.

Fall then mentioned the name of Sinclair as a prospective purchaser, Everhart said.

In New York, he said, he also paid Sinclair $1,100 for livestock bought by

(Continued on page 8).

Honolulu Delegates Pledged to Hoover

Honolulu, T. H., April 10.—The territorial Republican convention adjourned here last night after voting to instruct the territory's two national Republican convention delegates to support the candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

James P. Winne, national committeeman, and Princess Kawananakoa were elected delegates.

Checks Are Issued to Hopkins Depositors

Frank H. Barrett, deputy state finance commissioner, in charge of the defunct Bank of Hopkins, Hopkins, issued checks this morning to depositors on a 10 per cent basis of the original deposit. This is the second payment made since the bank closed June 26, 1926. The first payment was 25 per cent.

CHICAGO TO THE POLLS!

VOTING AT NOON INDICATES A NEW RECORD.

THE USUAL BEATINGS

Gangsters Make Rounds With Machine Gun, and There Are Many Reports of Disorder.

Chicago, Apr. 10.—A machine gun primary following a "pineapple" campaign failed to discourage Chicago voters today, and at noon a record total of ballots seemed possible, despite reports of intimidation, violence, kidnapings and irregularities at the polls.

Candidates and voters alike suffered at the hands of hoodlums.

At noon County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, chief of the Cook county election organization and leading figure in drastic attempts to prevent illicit activities at the polls, issued a statement predicting that today's vote would be the biggest primary vote in Cook county history.

Deneen Candidates Lead.

Jarecki said reprots to him indicated that candidates on the ticket sponsored by United States Senator Charles Deneen were leading over administration candidates.

Gang beatings, kidnapings and reports of intimidation injected the usual element of violence before the polls had been open three hours.

Raleigh H. Taylor, 50, a Deneen precinct captain, was attacked by six armed men in front of a polling place, kidnaped, his clothes torn off and finally thrown from an automobile on the far south side, suffering from a severe beating.

Eddie McGill, newspaper photographer, was "ganged" in front of a loop theater by two men who accused him of striking a woman.

Machine Gun Seen.

Reports that gangsters with machine guns were making tours of the hotly contested wards came in before noon. The first report came from a near north side precinct, where a car bearing a license number said by police to be that of Andrew Lappaglia, well known gangster, and carrying four men with a machine gun, was reported visiting the polls.

Three calls for additional police guards were received from the 27th ward. Deneen workers charged Crowe-Thompson followers were stuffing ballot boxes and threatening early voters. Nearby wards reported similar charges.

The campaign headquarters of State's Attorney Crowe denied responsibility for the terrorist methods and charged the rival faction, led by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, with fostering them.

No Worse Than Past.

Many other reports of disorders were heard by the voters on their way to the polls, but with few exceptions they

(Continued on page 8).

Flight Over North Atlantic Prevented

Cloudy Weather Holds German Fliers, Ready to Make Attempt in Junkers Plane.

Dublin, Apr. 10.—Cloudy weather, unfavorable for an attempt to cross the North Atlantic, today prevented the Junkers airplane Bremen from starting on its flight to "Mitchel Field, L. I., or Heaven."

Everything has been in readiness since Saturday for the airplane and its three passengers—Baron Von Huenefeld, Captain Herrmann Koehl and Commandant Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State air forces—to start on the adventurous flight.

Wilkins Not Heard From for Six Days

Radio Operators Keep Constant Watch for Signals From Polar Expedition.

Seward, Alaska, Apr. 10.—Radio operators at the army station here were on constant watch throughout the night and today for signals from Captain George Wilkins at Point Barrow.

Wilkins and his companion, Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, who were preparing at Point Barrow for a flight across the north pole to Spitzbergen, have not been heard from for six days.

Their long silence was unaccounted for except for the possible explanation that their radio had broken.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in southern portion Wednesday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat established 1869
Maryville Republican established 1869
Nodaway Forum established 1901
Maryville Tribune established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd, Editors
W. C. Van Cleve
Walter S. Todd, Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42. Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

What the Road Bonds Will Accomplish.

Briefly stated, the $75,000,000 bond issue, to be voted upon at the November election, will accomplish the following results according to the leaders of the proposed issue:

1. Complete the present state highway system of 7640 miles, primary and secondary roads, by 1933, or four years sooner than will be possible under the pay-as-you-go plan.

2. Create a fund of $40,000,000, between 1930 and 1937, for a farm-to-market system of state built and state maintained roads in every county. No such farm-to-market roads are possible under the pay-as-you-go plan.

3. Add not more than 300 miles to the present state highway system, connecting up existing gaps and giving access to Missouri's beautiful state parks.

4. Widen and enlarge the main highways entering the large cities to relieve congestion.

AIR SAFETY.

Instead of saying that the time will soon come when airplane travel will be as safe as land travel by train or automobile, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce says that air safety is here already. Provided, that is, one used only licensed pilots and planes.

In an analysis of airplane accidents for 1927, the Chamber finds that "in operations over established air routes by the government air mail and air transport companies, where all activities are governed by the Department of Commerce rules and regulations ,casualties have been reduced to a remarkable degree."

There was but one fatality to 1,413,381 pilot-passenger miles in air mail operation.

Of 164 fatalities, 131, or 80 per cent, occurred in unlicensed airplanes.

Of a total of 681 licensed planes, 665, or 97⅔ per cent, operated through the year, flying millions of miles, without a single fatality.

Moral: All aircraft and pilots should be licensed.

Further moral: Flying is safe, clean and comfortable mode of transportation. We all should make more use of it.

Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Lee endorsed the candidacy of Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City for that nomination.

Mussolini to King Victor Emmanuel, who threatens to abdicate: "What's the hurry, Vic? Here's your crown!"

Poor Lindbergh. The more privacy he seeks, the more publicity he gets. The more he has nothing to say, the more others have to say about him.

MACHINERY AND MIRACLES

Just what is a miracle, anyway? Where is the boundary line between a marvel of science and a genuine accomplishment of the actually impossible?

The border would be hard to define. We have had so many startling scientific developments in the last few years that any rule we might lay down now would be sure to be outmoded in a couple of decades.

Here is one for you to think over for a while.

The other day, in Chicago, Miss Vilma Banky, movie actress, posed before a movie camera. An hour later the film, developed and ready for use, was in the Chicago office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., being sent to New York by telephoto. Within a short time the entire film had been telephotoed, and a little later it was being put on the screen in a New York theater.

We take that sort of thing in our stride, without getting very excited about it; yet only 30 years ago the whole procedure would have been utterly beyond the bounds of reason. If you had told anyone, 30 years ago, that people could sit in a New York theater and watch the actions of a girl who was in Chicago, you would have been adjudged irresponsible.

The moving picture, by itself, is miraculous enough. Join it to the telephoto process and you double the marvel. Then, if you want to complete the wonder, toss in a segment of the new talking movie.

Consider it a minute. Caruso has been dead for years. Yet today you can sit down in your living room and hear his voice, as clear and magic as it ever was. Valentino died nearly three years ago; yet theater audiences today are watching his form on the silver sheet, as full of life and youth and activity as if he were alive. It is uncanny.

Now and then you hear people say that this mechanical age of ours is making people materialistic. It is not, or at least, it should not. We ourselves, for all our finite limitations, perform miracles; we hear the voices of the dead, see their bodies move and act, project their images across a thousand miles of space. Why should we doubt that there are other wonders that we have not yet touched? Why cannot we realize that the world is packed with mysteries and wonders—of which human life is the greatest of all?

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Skinny didn't know how to grind up a plug of tobacco he found so he could try it in a pipe, but I did it for him with our sausage grinder."

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A KANSAS "RED."

William Allen White, picturesque and expressive editor of Emporia, Kan., has got in a row with the D. A. R. The ladies seem to have started the hostility by putting this more or less Republican editor on a black list of public speakers accusing him of Socialism. But Editor Bill gets even, by explaining that the D. A. R. ladies have been "lured into the red-baiting mania by the tea-gladiators of Washington," the same "idle, apoplectic old gentlemen in red flannels who escape the boredom of rich wives by sitting in the club windows and bemoan the decadence of a growing world."

Also that "if the rabble-rousing rebels of 1776 had been the same kind of people their timid daughters are, the Daughters of the American Revolution would be the Daughters of the American Tories."

White seems to think it's funny to accuse of Socialism any man who "has opposed the McNary-Haugen bill, supported the Coolidge armament program and stood for Senator Curtis for president." Maybe it is. But on the other hand, isn't it cruel and unusual punishment to turn that Kansas vocabulary loose upon so gentle an enemy? Why the heavy artillery?

Pair of ladies found by William Hallet at the Stroudsburg Methodist church a week ago may be secured by the owner by calling at the church and paying for this ad.—Stroudsburg, Pa., News.

The Campaign Log

APRIL 10
By United Press

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter to John B. Elliott of Los Angeles endorsed the candidacy of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he might make some speeches for Walsh.

The Utah Democratic convention failed to instruct that state's delegation to the Democratic national convention but the entire list was said to favor the candidacy of Governor Smith.

The Hawaiian Republican territorial convention instructed its two delegates to the Republican national convention to vote for Herbert Hoover.

The Rhode Island Republican convention did not instruct its delegation to the Republican national convention but urged them to vote for Herbert Hoover. One of the delegates is Mrs. Keona Curtis Knight, daughter of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas who is a favorite son candidate for the Republican nomination.

Primary elections were underway today in Illinois. Frank O. Lowden's name was entered on the Republican presidential ballot and he was the only presidential candidate named. Mayor William Hale Thompson's organization in Chicago is said to be seeking an uninstructed delegation.

The Idaho Republican convention was scheduled to convene today. The delegation was expected to be pledged to Senator Borah.

Primary elections were underway today in Nebraska. It was considered probably the state's Republican delegation would be pledged to Senator George W. Norris.

The Oklahoma Democratic state convention convened in Oklahoma City at noon today with a "finish fight" for convention and delegation control predicted between so-called "klan dry" forces and an alignment of Smith-Reed and state administration groups.

Five Republican district conventions to name ten delegates to the national convention were being held in Oklahoma today.

Read the Want Ads.

Jim Reed Won His Fight Against League Pact, But Nearly Wrecked His Career In Doing It

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates written for Democrat-Forum and Tribune and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article continues the story of Senator James A. Reed, which will be concluded tomorrow.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 10.—For nearly a decade before his historic clash with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations in 1919, Jim Reed of Missouri had been a member of the U. S. Senate, but the country had heard comparatively of him until then.

It was then that Reed's inherent ability as a fighter manifested itself, to be met by that of Wilson, who was no less uncompromising, himself. Reed won insofar as the league proposal was defeated in the Senate, but his battle made him tremendously unpopular with a large part of his party, climaxed by the refusal to allow him a seat at the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in 1920.

It has been said that the bitter opposition of Senator Lodge—the cultured, scholarly and sensitive leader of the anti-league Republicans—was bred of wounded vanity, following Wilson's failure to take him as a delegate to the Versailles peace conference. But no such considerations motivated Reed; a stern Andrew Jackson type of Democrat, he was opposed to "setting up any government that would be greater than our own."

After his first election to the Senate in 1910, Reed had fought for lower tariffs, championed the direct election of Senators and helped unseat Senator Lorimer (Rep., Ill.) on charges of fraudulent election in 1912. He supported Wilson in the Mexican crisis of 1914, on the Adamson eight-hour law and stood with him on the bulk of pre-war measures.

Reed voted for war and, as he afterward said, voted for "every dollar, every man, every ship and every gun the president asked to carry on the war."

Their first real clash came on the federal reserve act, which had been rushed through the House at Wilson's insistence. Reed, however, demanded hearings in the Senate and succeeded in making 563 amendments to the bill before it was finally passed. Next, Reed refused to vote for the Panama canal toll bill, despite Wilson's plea. They broke again when Reed blocked Wilson's nomination of Thomas D. Jones to the Federal Reserve Board, charging that Jones was allied with the harvester trust."

When future historians write the story of that widening breach and what followed, they will probably say that both Reed and Wilson were equally sincere. They doubtless will explain that each had the ability to hate bitterly, and that in the game of hating Wilson was the equal of Reed.

In 1919, Wilson came back from Europe, riding on the crest of a world-wide wave of popularity that few men in history have enjoyed and bringing with him his cherished League of Nations covenant for adoption by the Senate.

For a time it seemed inevitable that it would be accepted. Wilson's tremendous prestige seemed certain to carry it over.

But there were a few U. S. senators who had their doubts about the matter of "setting up a government superior to our own." One of these was Jim Reed, a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson school. His Americanism was of the flaming, bristling, independent kind that flourished at the frontier. His opposition to the League of Nations was something instinctive; he could not possibly have been for it, had Wilson wooed him with all the honeyed words in the dictionary.

The battle raged in the Senate. "I decline," Reed shouted in a fiery speech late in 1919, "to help set up any government that is greater than that established by my fathers, greater than that baptized in the blood of patriots from the lanes of Lexington to the forests of the Argonne, greater than that sanctified by the tears of all the mothers whose heroic sons have gone down to death to sustain its glory and its independence. I decline to help set up any government greater than the government of the United States of America!"

Reed—admittedly one of the greatest orators who ever sat in the capitol—was at his best that day, the fires of passion and duty burning hot within him.

It was a speech that Washington still remembers. It shattered the staid gravity of the Senate; cheers resounded through the galleries, soldiers waved their caps and even senators leaped to their feet and applauded.

When Jim Reed fights he fights all the way, so he carried his battle to the people with a number of speaking engagements throughout the country. He was at outs with Wilson, unpopular and even hated by millions of his party, assailed as a "traitor" on many sides—but when Reed fights he throws no cream-puffs.

At Ardmore, Okla., they threw rotten eggs at him, cut off the electric lights and a near-riot ensued. In Birmingham, Ala., he was told that he might be mobbed if he made his address. In North Carolina, the legislature canceled an invitation for him to address them and branded him as "a traitor who ought to be shot." The Missouri legislature likewise refused to let him speak before it, and throughout that state "Rid Us of Reed" clubs were formed.

There were threats of physical violence more than once, but Reed was never molested. Maybe his iron courage explains why.

At a little town in the backhills of the Ozarks, Reed was warned that he might be shot if he made his speech, but Reed went. He spoke in the crude little town hall, and after he had finished he looked at his audience in silence for a full minute and then said:

"I am going to walk down the middle aisle of this hall, and if anyone wants to shoot me, let him fire away. Then I'm going to my room in the hotel across the street. The door will be open and visitors will be welcome."

Coolly he walked down the aisle between the dark-faced mountaineers; coolly he crossed the street and went to his room, where, true to his promise, he left the door wide open. He was not molested.

Threats of physical violence were not the only dangers that Reed faced in those days, however. Woodrow Wilson, who could excoriate an enemy as sharply and skillfully as any man in history, turned all the fire of his eloquence on the Missourian. Wilson's cry of "Marplot!" is still remembered.

The League of Nations plan was beaten, as everybody now knows, and it seemed also that the political career of Jim Reed had been wrecked forever in the same crash. The worst insult of all came when the Democrats barred Reed, a senator, from their San Francisco convention in 1920.

Before Reed—in 1922—lay his race for re-election for another six-year term. A man less courageous, less determined and less able might have given it up as hopeless and retired. Woodrow Wilson was no longer president, but the shadow of Wilson's bitter hatred for him still hung over Reed like a shadow from a tombstone.

"But Jim Reed "came back." Despite Missouri's "Rid Us of Reed" clubs, despite Wilson's appeal to the voters, he ran for re-election in 1922 and was returned by 43,000 majority. How he did it is another story.

TOMORROW: Jim Reed "comes back."

At the left: Woodrow Wilson acknowledging the cheers of crowds on a speaking tour in 1919, when he urged acceptance of the league treaty. Right: Senator James A. Reed, who led the fight against him.

Job Issues Answer to Allison's Reply

Rolla Candidate's Proposal an Evasion of Constitutional Provision, Representative Says.

The reply to E. W. Allison of Rolla, Mo., youthful candidate for lieutenant-governor, that he merely will wait until he attains the legal age before taking the oath of office, if elected, does not satisfy Representative William Job of this city, who declares Allison too young to be eligible.

Mr. Allison, answering the recent criticism by Mr. Job, was quoted as saying:

"I was born on the 18th day of January, 1894. If nominated and elected to the office of Lieutenant-Governor, I shall take the oath of office and qualify on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1929, on which day I shall be 35 years of age, there being no possible legal obstacle or question to my qualifications."

Representative Job today issued another statement, saying:

"Governor Baker was eligible when he filed, was eligible when he was elected. If because of sickness or other causes he could not qualify on the second Monday in January, as the constitution provides, that would not disqualify him if it was days, months, or an indefinite period during the four years before he could take the oath. The lieutenant-governor would fill the office until such time as he could qualify and the constitutionality of it would not be questioned.

"But that is not a parallel of the case in question. Mr. Allison admits he is not eligible now, will not be at the election and will not be on the second Monday of January when the constitution provides he shall qualify with other state officers, but will defer taking the oath until January 18. In other words, he is going to evade the meaning of the constitution and not take the oath as provided in the constitution.

"I admit that if Mr. Allison was eligible on the second Monday in January and because of sickness or other causes could not take the oath, he could do so at any time later and come within the meaning of the law without question, but he admits he is not eligible on that date, and is going to evade the fundamental law of Missouri to make himself eligible. If the constitution can be construed in that light, a young man 32 years old could be elected and refuse to qualify for three years, just as reasonably as that many days, and should the governor die the secretary of state would take the oath as governor. Or a young man 18 years old, under the statute, could run for recorder of Nodaway county and refuse to qualify until he was 21 years old.

"One reason there is today a spirit of indifference to the law over the states is because of the tendency of evading the law by framing around it."

BARBS

An Illinois man, 74, got married the other day and his son had him arrested on an insanity charge. Old enough, perhaps, to know better.

Mussolini has gone pretty far, and he'd better be pretty careful. He's just likely as not to get on the D. A. R. blacklist.

A sociology professor at Northwestern University says "the small child should not be restrained from giving definiteness to his vague and undefined movements." The idea seems to be to give the infant a potato smasher and a china closet and shut your eyes.

Tan is one of the popular spring colors. That ought to make Will Hays one of our most popular young men. The Senate oil investigators tanned him plenty.

We do not need a big navy. It takes several admirals to defend us adequately at all these limitation of arms conferences.

Perhaps it's just as well that the Prince of Wales and Paul Revere didn't come from the same family.

The constable in New London, Wis., has just been re-elected to his fifty-third consecutive term. Call him in, Senator Walsh.

Companion of Girl Fined.

Salina, Kan., Apr. 10.—Pleading guilty to disorderly conduct in connection with the disappearance last week of Miss Hazel Patton, college student, F. J. Blunderfield, farmer from Dickinson county, was fined $200. Miss Patton was a senior.

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Starting May 15 and June 1

In announcing today surprisingly low round trip Summer fares from Maryville to the West, the Overland Route reminds the traveling public that its many splendid trains serve more of the great National Parks and western vacation resorts than any other Route.

Liberal Privileges
Stop-overs anywhere en route. All fares may include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest, California and Cedar City, Utah, on sale daily starting May 15; to Yellowstone and all other points June 1. Final return limit October 31.

Colorado $30.10
Denver-Colorado Springs or Pueblo and Return
Where the West is nearest—every vacation attraction.

$40.60
Rocky Mountain [Estes] National Park and Return
Four hundred square miles of friendly mountain grandeur.

Yellowstone $51.77
Round Trip, West Yellowstone
4½-day, all expense motor tour of the park $54 additional via hotels; $45 additional via lodges. See Colorado, Ogden and Salt Lake City—no extra rail fare.

Circle Tours of the West $93.60
Visit the entire Pacific Coast this summer; ticket includes steamer Seattle-San Francisco if you like. See Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Denver at this low fare. Low-cost side trips to the National Parks.

Zion-Grand Canyon National Parks
$53.87
Round Trip, Cedar City, Utah
5-day, all expense motor-bus tour to Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks, also Bryce Canyon, all for $89.50 additional. Shorter 3 and 4-day tours.

Grand Canyon, Zion and Yellowstone
All for $62.50
Rail Fare to West Yellowstone and Cedar City and Return
Only a very little more rail fare to see Yellowstone, Zion, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon all on one tour. (3 National Parks, 2 National Monuments.)

Pacific Northwest
$75.60
Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and Return
Low cost side trips to the National Parks en route.

California $75.60
San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego and Return
Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City en route. Low-cost side trips to Rocky Mountain, Zion, Grand Canyon National Parks.

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For expert advice in planning a Western vacation and illustrated booklets, call or write our Bureaus of Western Travel.

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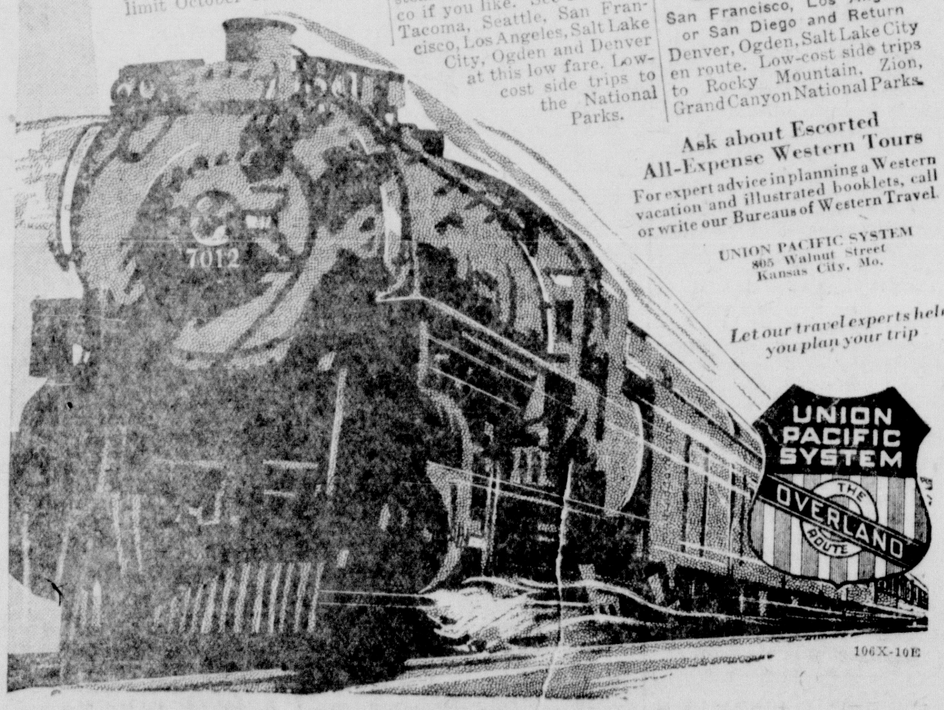

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

106X-10E

SOCIETY

Marriage Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Harrington of Omaha and John Bloom, west of Conception Junction.

Berean Circle.

The monthly meeting of the Berean Circle of the First Christian Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Mercer, 1102 North Mulberry street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Murray, Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Mrs. Joe Birkenholz, Mrs. Elmer Young and Mrs. L. L. Clary.

Merrigans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merrigan entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrigan, their daughter, Darlene, and son, Donald, of Clyde, Thomas Merrigan, home from St. Louis University for the Easter vacation, Miss Anna Laura Merrigan of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Mildred Merrigan.

Merry Mingler Club.

The Merry Mingler Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Jackson.

Elva Aley Weds Trenton Man.

Of interest to her many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elva Aley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aley of Maryville, to Paul Martin of Trenton. Since last fall the bride has been employed at the Cullers hospital in Trenton. Yesterday's Trenton Republican-Times contained the following account of the wedding, which took place Sunday:

A wedding uniting a popular young couple took place Sunday morning, Miss Elva Aley becoming the bride of Paul Martin.

The Rev. H. R. Runion, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony at 10:15 o'clock in the presence of a few close friends of the couple, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, 518 East Seventh street. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Davis, guests included Miss Edna Martin, sister of the bridegroom, David Forbes, Miss Lavelle West, Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shobe and Miss Lucille Tyler.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Martin left by train for a short visit to Kansas City. They were met at the station by a crowd of their friends, who gave them a merry send-off. The couple is expected to return tonight of tomorrow.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin. He is a graduate of the Trenton high school and this spring will be graduated from the junior college.

Royal Neighbors.

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. Hall. There will be initiation. A large attendance is desired.

Simmons-Fulfs.

Miss Harriett Simmons of Fort Worth, Texas, was married to Julius Fulfs of Honey Creek, Ia., last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mamie Clardy and Miss Nettie J. Beaver on West First street. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beaver of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mrs. Minie Hopper, Mrs. Clardy and daughters, Leota and Mildred, and Miss Beaver. The bride wore a gown of rose glow crepe and her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds. After the service a wedding dinner was served. The couple left this morning for a several days' visit at the C. E. Beaver home in Council Bluffs, en route to their home near Honey Creek. The bride is a friend of long standing of the Beaver family.

Dinner-Bridge.

A dinner for members and their husbands was given by the Monday Afternoon Bridge club last night at Smart's. After the dinner, the group played bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Null on South Buchanan street. The favors for high score were won by Mrs. T. H. Cook and Dr. Jesse Miller.

Surprise Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, who were recently married, were surprised at their home near Tarkio Sunday by a group of relatives. A basket dinner was served cafeteria style. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and son Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and son, Sorenus, of Skidmore, Mrs. Joe Adams of Oxford, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and sons, Leroy and Billy Duncan, Miss Marlous Sloan, Raymond Hainline and Clarence Duncan.

To Organize in Counties.

A Federation of Women's Clubs will be formed in each county in the First district of the Missouri Federation, it was decided at an all-day session of the executive board of the district at Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph Saturday. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. P. Fryer of this city.

Mrs. Fryer was authorized to go into the counties and organize the federations. Mrs. E. M. Platt presented the proposition to the board.

The work of county federations was stressed by each officer and the benefits derived from this type of club work were outlined. While some members of the board expressed the thought that a county federation merely makes another club meeting to attend each month, it was the consensus of the officers that co-operation was gained and therefore the county organization was worthwhile.

Mrs. H. C. Todd of Maryville, district chairman of the American home department; Mrs. H. W. Mills of Mound City, chairman of the American citizenship department; Mrs. William Hanna of Oregon, chairman of motion pictures, and Mrs. A. A. Myers, chairman of publicity, each gave a report.

Others speakers were Mrs. W. T. Martin of Albany, district chairman of fine arts; Mrs. W. K. James, chairman of the department of international relations in the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Merrill E. Otis, district international relations chairman, and Mrs. E. M. Platt, state chairman of the American home department.

Missionary Meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Wilcox Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin and son, T. J., and James Tobin, of Burlington Junction, Mrs. M. D. Brennan, Miss Katherine Vaughn and John Brennan were guests at an Easter dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tobin and daughter, Miss Catherine Tobin, at their home on East Edwards street.

Lockharts Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and son were guests at a dinner given Sunday by Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart. Afternoon visitors at the Lockhart home were Mrs. Dora Vert and her dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Guthrie.

Guest at Luncheon.

Miss Carrie E. Hopkins of this city was one of the guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Chapter BP, P. E. O., of St. Joseph Saturday. The affair was held at the Y. W. C. A. A program on "The Rise of American Art" was given by Miss Anne Dooley, formerly of Maryville, and Mrs. A. A. Hopkins, also well known here.

Easter Party.

Miss Mildred Sandison gave an Easter party to a group of her friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Holliday, West Frist street, last night. Her guests were Misses Eleanor Nicholas, Geraldine Hunt, Mary Frances Lasell, Grace Westfall, Marian Gann, Wilma Frankum, Neva Wilkerson, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Hull, Betty Woodhull and Doris Walker.

Mackey-Williams.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Lucille Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mackey of Nettleton, Mo., to Homer D. Williams of Barnard took place at 12:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Hamilton, Mo. The pastor, the Rev. C. S. Dayhoff, performed the ceremony in the presence of Misses Ruth and Edna Mackey and James Mackey of Nettleton, sisters and brothers of the bride. Mr. Williams, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams, near Barnard, is on the faculty of the Conception Junction schools. His bride is a primary teacher in the Ravenwood schools. The couple returned last night and resumed their school duties today. Both are former students at the State Teachers College and will attend the summer term.

Promises the Arrest of Uhls in 24 Hours

Deputy Warden of Kansas Prison Says That He is Working on Good Clue of Escaped Convict.

Lansing, Kan., Apr. 10.—Dr. Ken B. Uhls, escaped state penitentiary convict, will be in custody within twenty-four hours, it was believed by prison officials here today.

A telegram to Warden W. H. Mackey from his deputy R. H. Hudspeth last night, showed that Hudspeth was working on what he believed to be "a good clue."

Hudspeth has been searching for Uhls in Oklahoma City where the convicted murderer is believed to have gone seeking legal advice after breaking an honor leave, granted him from the prison to visit his mother.

Oldest Priest of Kansas City Dies

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 10.—The Rev. Daniel L. Healy, oldest priest in Kansas City, died today in St. Joseph hospital, where he had served for the last seventeen years as chaplain. He took ill with pneumonia ten days ago and continually grew worse until he died at 2 o'clock this morning. He was 73 years old.

Kodak the Children Now.
You will thank us for suggesting it.
CARPENTER
At the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

Nifty Colonel

Miss El Delle Johnson of Oldsburg, Kan., has been elected honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. Last year she was chosen beauty queen of the college.

May Question Former Alien Property Head

Oil Investigating Committee Considers Summoning of Thomas J. Miller Immediately.

Washington, April 10.—Chairman Nye announced today he would consult members of his senate Teapot Dome investigating committee to determine whether Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian should be summoned before the committee immediately.

Miller was subpoenaed a week ago but asked delay in order that the United States supreme court might first decide on his appeal from conviction in a New York federal court for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government. The court late yesterday threw out Miller's appeal and he must start serving an 18-month sentence in Atlanta in a few weeks.

The investigating committee decided last week that it would hold no hearings during the conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair which began here yesterday.

Nye wants to poll the committee on whether it should change its decision in order to hear Miller. Nye has indicated reports have reached the committee that Miller raised a political fund of $150,000 in Liberty bonds and that he may know about some of the activities of the Continental Trading Company.

D. A. R. "Blacklist" Declared Farcical

"Members Duped," Says Mrs. Inez Haynes.—Says List Sent to Other Organizations.

New York, April 10.—The "blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution is farcical and baneful, Mrs. Inez Haynes, author, and wife of Will Irwin, said today.

The "super-patriot" who brought it into being has caused economic loss to numerous individuals and an incalculable intellectual loss to the entire nation, she said.

Mrs. Irwin is one of the many prominent and women who are branded by the list as "dangerous, subversive and unfit to speak at a D. A. R. meeting."

"What could be more ridiculous than this blacklist," said Mrs. Irwin, "which includes Professor John Dewey, one of America's greatest philosophers; William Allen White, one of our great editors, and anyone else who happens to be liberal minded.

"I do not blame the D. A. R. for its members have been duped. They are not the only ones who have been provided with blacklists by the professional patriots. The list has gone to numerous patriotic societies, to officials of the reserve officers' association, to members of Scabbard and Blade, a college fraternity made up of students who take military training and to other groups.

"All that means that many persons have been virutally prohibited from appearing on American lecture platforms. There are men and women on these blacklists who six or seven years ago were filling an entire winter with lectures. Today they are fortunate to get two weeks."

Earthquake Possible Cause of Dam Break

San Francisquito Canyon Disaster Caused by Earth Movement, Engineer Says.

Los Angeles, April 10.—Testimony to support the theory that a major earth movement caused the collapse of the St. Francis Dam in San Francisquito Canyon March 13, was introduced today when the coroner's jury sitting in quest over the disaster was resumed.

R. R. Proctor, an engineer, testified that a recent survey showed that the remaining portion of the west wing of the dam was 2.28 inches higher now than it was when the watre barrier was built.

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BonTon
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$3.50

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Here is one of BON TON'S newest brassiere cor-sets which exemplifies the excellent value that may be had at such a small cost when one considers this garment includes so many excellent features. Pink rayon stripe fabric. Sizes 36-48.

(a) The top of Unda-Girdle is raised to control diaphragm, thus eliminating the need of an extra reinforcing band.
(b) Stays in Unda-Girdle assist in flattening abdomen and controlling diaphragm.
(c) Section of elastic entire length of each side of Unda-Girdle. Diagonal strip at top.
(d) The Unda-Girdle is attached to the outer garment in back of the hip line and assures greater abdominal control.
(e) Skirt is cut long enough to control thighs and give clinging effect to back.
(f) Deep elastic inserts in skirt of outer garment to relieve strain when figure is seated. g) Seams are interlocked and have two rows of stitching.

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Plain and check Ginghams 25c
The beauty of these ginghams are in their colorings. The quality and soft finish would lead one to believe them to be much more expensive than 25c a yard. Baby, medium and large checks in the assortment.

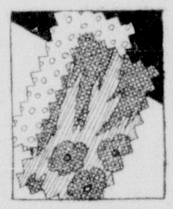
Pebblesheen Fabrics 49c
It will be decidedly to your advantage to come and see these silk and cotton mixtures in light and medium shades shown in neat stripes, plaids and checks on grounds of almost every color.

Yard Wide Percales 17c
These are fine count percales in two and three color work for dresses.

42 inch Pillow Tubing 29c
Full bleached pillow tubing, fine finish, even weave, no dressing, full width.

Nine quarter Sheeting 43c
Made from long staple yarns to give extra quality and finish, firmly woven!

Pajama Checks 19c
Yard wide pajama or lingerie checks, in colors for undergarments, pajamas and gowns.



English Prints
32 inch fast colored prints, an unlimited variety of new spring stylings and colors at, a yard..... 25c

Turkish Towels
Now is the time to buy these large size double thread towels in plain white or colored borders for..... 25c

Stevens Crash 19c
Unbleached all linen toweling for every day use, see the quality at this price.

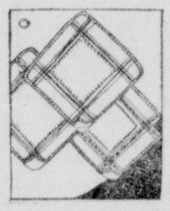
32 in. Feather Ticking 29c
Good old fahsioned feather proof hickory stripe ticking at 29c a yard.

81x90 Fine Sheets 79c
You'll find here the best sheet made at this low price.

Part Linen Crash 10c
Very absorbent, part linen crash toweling with blue border.

Notions

Coats Spool Cotton, 6 for	25c
Fancy colored Buttons	10c
Bias Tape in colors	10c
Pearl Buttons, card	5c
Basting Thread, 200 yards	5c
Hickory Garters, all sizes	25c
San a Pads, 1 dozen	35c
Crowel Embroidery Needles	10c
Gold Eye Sewing Needles	10c
Steel Pins, 300 for	5c
DeLong Dress Snaps	10c



Wash Cloths
Just look at these values. Turkish wash cloths, medium size colored borders.... 5c

Cheviot Shirtings 15c
Plain and fancy standard cheviots, good quality at a low price.

Bleached and Unbleached Yard Wide Muslins 10c
Bleached and unbleached muslins, good firm quality for general use.
Finer grades at 12½c, 15c, 17c

Pillow Cases 23c

Cheese cloth Bleached 8c yard

Outing 12½c

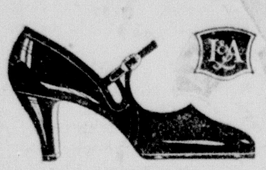
Bleached Toweling 25c
All linen, 18 inches wide with blue and red borders.

White Batiste 29c
Fine quality for infants' dresses and general use.

Transparent White Organdie 39c
A better quality; permanent finish at 59c yard.

Washable Crepes 25c
Fancy and plain lingerie crepes for pajamas and gowns.

Featured special Thursday, Friday and Saturday
THE NEW COLORED ENAMELWARE
Red — Green — Yellow
Large size pieces in dish pans, water pails, convex kettles, percolators and rice boilers, your choice each for..... $1



The URSA

A Chic Spring Style that you will like. Comes in Patent Kid, Honey Beige Kid and Shell Grey Kid. Light weight sole and spike heel.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Tonight and Wednesday

The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville

7:30-9:00
Admission
10c 25c 35c

WILLIAM HAINES *in* **WEST POINT**

With Joan Crawford. 1200 West Point cadets take part—a reproduction of the annual Army-Navy game. Hello, Soldier: Police up, shine those hobnails, don your chapeau, line up, count off with your wife, sweetheart or somebody else's sweetheart and hike down to see Uncle Sam's heroes in the making. Sponsored by Battery "C."

Coming Thursday—Phyllis Haver in
"CHICAGO"

WOOL! WOOL!

We will be in the market for your clip of wool. The market is high and we have the best outlet for wool we have had in years. We will guarantee to net you as much or more money for your clip than competitors. Plenty of wool sacks and twine on hand.

CHAS. A. JENSEN
All phones. North Market St. Maryville, Mo.

M. H. S. Operetta Is Postponed 4th Time

Date Is Changed From Thursday Night as It Would Conflict With P. T. A. Meeting.

Through a chain of conflicting dates, the music department of the Maryville high school has been forced four times to change the date of its operetta, "Lelawala," which has now been postponed from Thursday night until some later date.

The postponement was made necessary by an already arranged meeting of the P. T. A., of the Franklin school.

The postponements, however, should only make the operetta better, as rehearsals continue after each change in date.

Approves Union of 49 Telephone Properties

Jefferson City, Mo., Apr. 10.—The Public Service Commission late yesterday approved the merger of forty-nine telephone utilities in Missouri with a valuation of more than $1,800,000.

The exchanges operated by the Central West Telephone Company, Mt. Vernon Telephone Company, Austin Inland Telephone Company, and West Missouri Telephone Company will be grouped under the name of the Central West Missouri Telephone company.

Democratic Editors to Meet.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 10.—The Democratic Press Association of Missouri will elect officers at its annual meeting here Saturday. A dinner at Hotel Baltimore will feature the meeting. Present officers include John C. Stapel, Rock Port, president, and Herbert Rice, Lexington, secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Mapel Here.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Mapel of Albany visited in Maryville Monday and today with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines. The Reverend Mr. Mapel, a former pastor of the M. E. Church, South, in Maryville, is pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Albany. At his Sunday service, six persons were baptized and nine joined the church. The latter part of this month, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Mapel will visit at Greensburg, Kan., with their son, Frank Mapel and his family.

Flood Water of Dam in Vermont Subsides

Despite Some Flooded Roads and Swollen Connecticut River, There Is Little Danger.

Barnet, Vt., April 10.—Flood waters, caused by the bursting of the dam at Gilman, Vt., were beginning to subside today, Clarence Chase, town sheriff, told the United Press.

"The roads are flooded in some places and the water in the Connecticut River is high," Chase said, "but there seems to be little danger.

"The river is higher than it usually is in the spring freshets, but nowhere near the flood conditions of last November."

Chase reported, as far as he had heard, there had been no loss of life or injuries.

Wave 40 Feet High.

Wells River, Vt., April 10.—Flood waters, released by the breaking of a 30-foot dam between Dalton, N. H., and Gilman, Vt., spread down the Connecticut river valley today, menacing farms and homes in its path.

When the dam, its foundations weakened by the pounding of ice cakes, went out, a wave 40 feet high went down the valley.

The water spread out as it sped south and early today had reached East Ryegate, 30 miles down, where the river threatened to leave its banks.

It was feared serious damage might have been done at Luenburg, a few miles below the dam. Telephone service was disrupted and definite news was delayed. The farms of the village dot the valley below the dam.

Textile Mill Workers Threaten to Strike

New Bedford, Mass., April 10.—Threats of strike were heard among New Bedford mill workers today after announcement of a 10 per cent wage reduction by the New Bedford cotton manufacturers' association.

Union meetings have been called for the next few days to discuss what action will be taken. Some labor leaders said a "strike would be a mere formality."

The wage reduction, affecting 31,000 employees, is to go into effect April 16.

NEW SCHOOL PLAN FRAMED

MORTGAGE TAX AND REDISTRICTING PROPOSED.

WOULD ADD $5,000,000

Initiative Petitions to Be Proposed Following Approval by State Teachers Committee.

An estimated increase in the public school revenues of the state amounting to approximately $5,000,000 annually, and a redistricting of Missouri's rural school system are contained in two bills which were approved at a meeting of the legislative committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association held at Columbia Saturday, and which will be submitted to the voters in the November election.

Initiative petitions to place the proposals on the ballots will be circulated for signatures within the next few days.

One of the bills will provide for a secured debt tax, or a registration tax, on mortgages and is designed to equalize the educational tax throughout the state. A board of equalization which will care for the distribution of this fund is, according to the proposed bill, to be appointed by the legislature. This proposal will be in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The amendment for the secured debts act is patterned after the one enacted in 1911, but later declared unconstitutional. The owners of bonds or mortgages would be permitted to go to the recorder of deeds, and, on the payment of 15 cents annually on each $100 would save their securities from all state, county, and city taxes. The registration would be paid for a maximum period of five years, which is the limit which virtually all mortgages now run.

Would Reduce Districts to 1000.

The other bill will, by redistricting the school system bring about the combining of rural schools, in many of which there are no more than ten pupils. By making the districts larger, and thus effecting the combination, a large financial saving can be made and in addition, the efficiency of the schools can be improved, members of the committee pointed out. The 9152 district now existant are to be reduced to 1000.

T. J. Walker, editor of School and Community, who met with the legislative committee here, pointed out that Missouri ranks thirty-seventh among the states in the amount of public school revenue afforded per $100,000 of wealth, and that it ranks thirty-first in educational opportunities offered and use made of the opportunities.

"This condition," he said, "will be greatly improved if the two proposals are carried in the November election. In all probability, with their passage, Missouri will be placed on a par with the other states so far as education is concerned."

E. M. Carter of Columbia, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association and who also met with the legislative committee Saturday, was enthusiastic in his indorsement of the plans drawn up and expressed confidence that they will be passed.

Carter to Circulate Petitions.

Mr. Carter will have charge of the circulation of the petitions.

The entire legislative committee of the association did not attend the meeting, but the plans were drawn up by a sub-committee composed of H. N. McClure, chairman; Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools; and Eugene Fair, Kirksville, president of the association.

Others who attended the meeting, in addition to Mr. Carter and Mr. Walker, were Sam D. Hodgson and R. R. Russell of St. Louis County, and Roscoe V. Cramer, former president of the Missouri School Administrators' Association.

Rooms Offered for 607 Contestants

115 Calls Received at Chamber of Commerce.—Cannot Heed Requests for Particular Groups.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has received 115 calls offering accommodations for 607 contestants who will be in Maryville the last of April for the annual track meet and high school contests.

In making the calls, persons should keep in mind only the name, address, telephone number of boys or girls to be taken into a home, and these are turned over to the State Teachers College. It would be a complicated task to fill all the requests for particular groups, Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary, pointed out, saying that it could not be done for one party without discrimination to others.

Alexander Infant of Elmo Died Yesterday

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, west of Elmo, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family home. Burial was in Six Corners.

Besides the parents, several brothers and sisters survive.

Local News

Miss Ethel J. Saxman, director of women's athletics at the State Teachers College, spent the Easter vacation with Judge J. P. McCammon and family of St. Joseph.

Cecil Partridge of St. Joseph was called to Maryville last night by the serious illness of his father, J. W. Partridge.

Mrs. Ralph Montgomery of Kansas City, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow for a week, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Maysel Laughlin of Guilford taught the intermediate grade of the Guilford schools last week for Miss Oma Ross, who has been ill of influenza.

Mrs. Scott Sawyers of St. Joseph has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tebow, northwest of Maryville, since yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore of Bedford, Ia., were in town this morning.

Alfred Gorman of Orrsburg was in Maryville today.

Miss Helen Barton and Miss Lucille Starr of the State Teachers College faculty returned last night from St. Louis and Kansas City where they motored to spend the Easter vacation.

Harry Copeland of Pockering was here today.

Misses Roberta Willhoyte, Virginia Bennett and Opal Cooper of Maryville spent the Easter vacation at St. Joseph at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper.

Mrs. Lester Jannings and Miss Orlina Temple of Stanberry were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Sam King of Hopkins was here yesterday.

R. T. Spurgin of Pickering was in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geisken of Ravenwood spent yesterday here.

Mrs. Paul Drydale of Barnard was here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Gill of Skidmore was a visitor in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Graves of Fairfax were in town yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Adams of Oxford, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and other relatives and friends at Wilcox.

Returns from Lawrence.

Mrs. Henry A. Foster has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake at Lawrence, Kan.

Land Near Ravenwood Sold.

Andrew Curry of Lawrence county, South Dakota, has sold a tract of land a mile north of Ravenwood to Lucius S. Slagle of Ravenwood for $3,000 according to a warranty deed filed with the recorder today.

License Issued Yesterday.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday to Julius Fulfs of Honey Creek, Ia., and Harriett Simmons of Fort Worth, Tex.

Sells Cattle at St. Joseph.

J. E. Strickler of Nodaway county sold forty-five feeders averaging 1001 pounds at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday for $12.50 a hundred weight.

Drive to Atchison.

Mrs. Elmer Bagby, Thomas Merrigan of St. Louis, Miss Anna Laura Merrigan of Kansas City and Miss Mary Mildred Merrigan, drove to Atchison, Kan., yesterday to visit C. J. Merrigan, jr., who is attending Maur Hill College there.

Leaves for Missionary Conventions.

Mrs. H. S. Maxwell of Hopkins left today to attend the Cameron district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Chillicothe. Mrs. Maxwell is junior secretary of the St. Joseph district. After the convention at Chillicothe she will go to Kirksville for a similar meeting.

Operation at St. Joseph.

Wilbur Lee of Elmo underwent an appendicitis operation at the Missouri Methodist hospital at St. Joseph yesterday. He is getting along nicely.

AUNT HET

"There ain't no woman, except the new-married ones that love her husband enough to want him hangin' around the house all day."

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TO BROADCAST AT CLARINDA

MARYVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE TO Give KSO PROGRAM.

GIRL RESERVE AND HI-Y

Sixteen in Party Which Will Entertain Radio Fans From 7 to 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow.

An hour and thirty minutes program will be broadcast from KSO at Clarinda, Ia., tomorrow night, from 7 until 7:30 o'clock, by sixteen Maryville young people.

The program is being given under the auspices of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations of the Maryville high school. The entertainment will include piano, saxaphone and trombone selections, readings, talks, and some numbers by a musical quartet.

The program will be:

Piano solo, "A New Virginia" (Girl Reserve Dance) Genevieve Miller.

Violin solo, "Polonaise," Geraldine Hunt.

Talk, "Work of The Girl Reserve," Doris Walker.

Talk, "Friendship," Emma Mae Yeo.

Reading, "Mr. Daniel and the Lions," Neva Wilkerson.

Musical reading, Martha Wyman.

Violin duet, Eleanor Nicholas, Geraldine Hunt.

Saxophone solo, "Valse Velma" (Wieduft) Orville Bennett.

Saxophone solo, "Saxena" Edward Hudson.

Saxophone duet, Orville Bennett, Edward Hudson.

Saxophone solo, "Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You?" Calvin Allen.

Musical concert, Gertrude Wray, piano; Beatrice Hansen, violin; Lawrence Wray, cello; Carl LeRoy Fisher, Xylophone.

Talk, "Hi-Y Work," Wilbur Frankum.

Trombone solos, "Shoutin' Liza" (a novelty) and "Teddy Trombone," Erman Barrett.

Class Play to Be Given at Harmony

"The Bride and Groom" Is Name of Presentation in Which Juniors Appear.

The junior class play of the Harmony High School, "The Bride and Groom," will be given Friday night. The characters are:

Dr. Ray Bancroft, Donald Neal; Judge Andy Dusenberry, Willis Wilcox; Jerry Cronin, Roe Miller; Sad-Eyed Wallace, Emmett Parent; Officer Henn, Oral Portef; Chloe Tollerton, Alice McCall; Miss Eudora Dodge, Virginia Edwards; Kathleen Cronin, Berda Porter; Johnny Diggs, Robert Buck; Maggie, Lula Dowden.

Specialties will be a reading, "She Says She Studies," by Jean Neal, and a song by the boys' quartet.

Miss Willie Bloomer, instructor in English and public speaking in Harmony high school, is directing the play, which is in three acts.

A Visiting Printer Likes the New Type

George A. Perrin Says Some Other Nice Things About the Democrat-Forum.

Ionic No. 5, the Democrat-Forum's new type face, gets the hearty commendation of George A. Perrin, a printer who is visiting relatives here. A letter from Mr. Perrin says, in part:

"Editor Democrat-Forum:—Just a few lines of commendation on your new Ionic No. 5.

"I want to say that the Democrat-Forum in this, as well as other features is certainly maintaining its already well established reputation of keeping abreast of the times. Ionic No. 5 is the newest thing in type faces and is fast being universally accepted as a new standard in typography throughout the country. Newspapers all over the United States are beginning to realize the wonderful advantage of this new and easy-to-read face of type. I am well qualified to make this statement inasmuch as in the past two years I have covered pretty thoroughly some six or eight states and know what has been done in regard to the adoption of this type.

Editors everywhere, though at first somewhat skeptical to the advisability of such seeming unnecessary outlay of capital, are now more than glad they have done so. Readers unanimously have expressed high approval of this face of type.

"Here I'd like also to say, that in comparison to other county seat dailies the Democrat-Forum certainly ranks among the foremost in matter of news service—national, international and local—and rarely is there to be found a paper wherein better sense of artistry is displayed, both in make-up and advertising. The ads are placed with remarkably good judgment so as to give the merchant the display he pays for, as well as to keep down the appearance of your paper being overfilled with advertising. You seem blessed with a make-up man and advertising force who combine their efforts to keep the Forum really a NEWS paper and at the same time remain true to ethics of all good advertising mediums by making your ads appear at their best in the smallest possible space, thus giving your advertisers better service for less money.

"This criticism (?) comes from one who though not so old in years has had a rather wide experience in newspaper work and who felt the urge to give praise where praise is due, and who feels that the Democrat-Forum editors are certainly due some commendation on the way they have maintained the highest standards of journalism since the two papers have been consolidated.

"More power to you!

"Your friend,

GEORGE A. PERRIN."

New Spring DRESSES

$8.75

Dresses for street wear, business wear or afternoon wear in georgette and crepe. Clever and stylish designed. All new spring shades.

REMUS

"The Home of Quality"

WHIPPET

Popularity

grows daily as more and more people buy them and drive them and tell their friends of their marvelous features. You need only take a ride and you, too, will become one of our many Nodaway county Whippet boosters.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Judge E. C. Branch Says:

"That's the Feed That's Safe to Use"

250,000 users and boosters of NUTRENA Chick Mash acclaim the fact that its the "Feed that's safe to use." It is not necessary to hatch two chickens to grow one to maturity. Chick losses from feeding are out of date for NUTRENA Feeders.

Nutrena
CHICK MASH
WITH COD LIVER OIL

It is a complete feed for chicks of all ages. From first feed to maturity. Grows laying pullets in from 5 to 6 months. It is the safest feed to use, regardless of conditions. Simple, easy to follow feeding directions in every bag. 100 lbs. feeds 100 chicks first five weeks. Costs just one penny more to feed a chick thru the danger period than ordinary scratch grains. Every chick is entitled to life; you do your best for him when you feed NUTRENA. Your dealer has a supply for your convenience. Have a sack on hand for hatching day.

Prevent Leg Weakness and White Diarrhea

Cod Liver Oil in NUTRENA Chick Mash helps prevent leg weakness. It enables you to grow chicks indoors during the early spring successfully. Brings them thru to profitable 2 lb. broilers at 8 weeks, and 4 lb. at 14 weeks. Selected Dried Buttermilk helps prevent White Diarrhea and other intestinal diseases. Raise every chick possible this year. NUTRENA Chick Mash will enable you to do this.

"MAKES PERT LITTLE PULLETS AND FOXY LITTLE ROOSTERS"

There will be another car of Nutrena Feed on track Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Baby Chicks, Laying Hens, Dairy Cows and Baby Pigs and older ones.

B. A. FROST
Poultry and Feeds

BEG YOUR PARDON.

The Gazette recently printed an item saying that Abe Lakin had bought a new house at 1227 Washington. The house was not on Washington, but on West street, and the number is not 1227 but 1531. Furthermore young Mrs. Lakin objects to his being called Abe, as she much prefers either Albert or Al. Aside from these things, much of the item was correct.—Emporia Gazette.

FORD SOLVES BRAKE PUZZLE

HE SIMPLY ADDS ANOTHER ONE TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

METHODS TO ENGLAND

Motor Magnate to Introduce Efficiency to Properties There—Still to Use Brazil Rubber.

London, April 10.—The main problem in connection with the new Ford concerning whether the brakes come within the legal requirements, has been solved with ease by Henry Ford.

He will supply an additional brake to be used by the new Ford owners if the regular one's aren't proper.

"Our competitors have dug up old laws regarding brakes," the motor car magnate told newspapermen today. "We are going them one better and supplying a separate brake, in addition to the regular ones. They will be ready next week."

To Apply Methods in England.

The economies that Ford has practiced in America will be extended to the properties he has in England, he indicated today. The first touch of Ford efficiency will be applied to the Dagenham property, 100 acres of which is a public dump.

"I believe the refuse is at least a thousand years old," Ford said. "Burning of the refuse there may make alcohol or fuel. At least it should be utilized. At present it is a waste."

Ford said he might build a factory on the Dagenham site.

Repeal of the Stevenson rubber act which removes restriction on exporting of rubber, will not effect Ford's plans for utilizing Brazilian rubber, he continued.

Edison at Work on Substitute.

He said Thomas A. Edison was working hard on finding a substitute for rubber, now.

"We may never make a tire but we will supply tire producers," Ford said.

Ford, in answer to a question of whether wealth had brought him happiness, said he was still pursuing the course he had started. He said his chief interest now was in doing something for Great Britain.

Illinois Editorial Comment Divergent

Several Out-State Newspapers Place Blame for Violence Upon Chicago Administration.

Chicago, April 10.—Illinois editorial comment upon the Chicago political situation was widely divergent, a survey of the state by the United Press showed today.

A majority of the editors, disagreeing on responsibility for the recent violence, believed the situation in Chicago was "unfortunate" and tended to give not only Chicago, but the entire state, a "black eye."

The Bloomington Daily Pantagraph commenting on "Chicago crime and politics," said, "the pity of the situation is that the reputation for foul crime which has spread out from Chicago recently has served to blot out the fact that Chicago is a city of culture and great civic accomplishments."

The Decatur Herald called attention to Chicago's bombing record, and predicted that "the outlook is for the bloodiest election in Cook county history."

"Joe Esposito go fifty slugs in his body for his temerity in trying to be a ward boss in opposition to the powers that rule Chicago," it said.

The Sterling Gazette was more direct and open in its attack upon the administration.

"The situation in Chicago," it said, "has been brought about solely and only because official protection has been given to booze runners, gamblers, and other crime leaders. Protected booze has made the vicelords of Chicago the bosses of that city."

In Kankakee, the home town of Governor Len Small, the Daily News said:

"William Hale Thompson is grieved because the rest of the country thinks Chicago is a wide open town. He plans to hold a series of parades to prove that Chicago, after all, is really peaceful, law-abiding and tame. We suggest a leading float showing a group of thugs bombing the home of a politician who opposes the administration, with the figure of a mayor at one side, looking resolutely the other way and tilting vigorously with the ghost of his majesty, King George III."

Mississippi's Rise Stops Below Flood

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 10.—The Mississippi river was virtually stationary at 24.8 feet today, less than six feet below flood stage.

Montrose Hayes, government forecaster, predicted that the river would not exceed the flood stage despite swelling of some of its tributaries, Notably the Meramec in the vicinity of St. Louis.

After reaching a stage of 23 feet six inches yesterday, the Meramec began to recede. Negligible damage was done to several sections where roadways were overflowed.

President of Closed Bank Dies; Apoplexy

Worry Over Failure Said to Have Contributed to Death of P. M. Mannon, 79, Unionville.

Unionville, Mo., April 10.—P. M. Mannon, 79, president of the defunct Citizens Bank, which closed last Friday, died of apoplexy in his home here.

Worry over his bank's failure and loss of sleep while he was trying to effect a reorganization was believed to have weakened him physically, causing his death.

Mannon had been president of the bank since 1910. Previous to this he had been a farmer and merchant.

Preparations for his death was started about 25 years ago when Mannon built a walnut coffin in which he expected to be buried. His death revealed the fact the coffin was four inches too short and he will not be buried in it.

Call on Sweetheart Costs Him Liberty

Lawrence Mabry, 19, Who Dug Way Out of Warrensburg Jail, Captured in Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City, Kan., April 10.—A prisoners devotion to his sweetheart led to his arrest here today after he had dug his way to freedom from the county jail in Warrensburg, Mo.

The prisoner, Lawrence Mabry, 19 years old, was arrested by detectives while waiting in the front room of his sweetheart's home. He was taken to police headquarters without having seen her.

Mabry, who was in jail in Warrensburg on a murder charge, escaped Sunday night. He was traced by a letter he left in his cell. The letter was from the girl, Miss Etta Smith, 16 years old. It contained her address and led authorities to believe Mabry would try to see her.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning detectives Joseph Downs and J. B. Jenkins, who had arranged a "plant" in the neighborhood of the girl's home, received a telephone call that a young man was seen to enter the house.

Going to the house, the detectives found Mabry awaiting the appearance of Miss Smith.

"I escaped jail so I could see my girl," detectives said the prisoner told them. He said he caught a train out of Warrensburg and spent last night in Kansas City.

Mabry was held for the murder of William Busch in a holdup in Sedalia, February 4. According to authorities he confessed the slaying. He was charged with first degree murder.

$100,000 Suit Filed by Deneen Manager

Chicago, April 10.—Mayor William Hale Thompson and Thomas J. Houston, president of the Chicago civil service commission, were named defendants in a $100,000 damage suit filed here yesterday by Jacob Allen, campaign manager for U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen.

Allen charged Mayor Thompson and Houston in campaign speeches accused him unjustly of affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan. He denied membership in the organization and said he never had connection with Klan activities.

Mother and Three Children Die in Fire

Chicago, April 10.—A mother and three small children burned to death when fire destroyed their frame cottage here today.

The husband and father, and three other occupants of the home were rescued from the burning cottage, suffering burns which hospital physicians said probably would prove fatal.

The dead are: Mrs. Elizabeth Wittiger, 32; Lillie, 3; Warren, 2, and Margaret Wittiger, 1.

Bowling Green, Mo., Cashier Ends Life

Bank Is Closed Pending Investigation After Death of Charles Wenkle, 60.

Bowling Green, Mo., Apr. 10.—Charles Wenkle, 60, for twenty years cashier of the Peoples Bank of Bowling Green, committed suicide today by shooting himself while in his garage. Pending an investigation of the affairs of the bank, the institution did not open today. It was capitalized at $10,000 and had a surplus of $15,000.

Wenkle is survived by his widow, and by a son, Lewis, a resident of California.

CRACKERS AND TEA DIET FOR WOMAN OF 111

Resident of St. Louis Who Died Last Night Was Born in England in Reign of George III.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Mrs. Miriam Sparks Banister, born 111 years ago at Sidmouth, Devonshire, England, in the Reign of King George III, died at her home here last night.

Although never naturalized and still a subject of the crown, Mrs. Banister had lived successfully in Cleveland and St. Louis since 1854, when she came to America with her husband.

During the last years of her life, Mrs. Banister was totally blind, but was described by her physician as being "in a remarkable state of preservation.

She subsisted on the following fare for years:

Breakfast: Seven large soda crackers soaked in tea, with an unsweetened cup of tea.

Lunch: A thick soup, fruit, and tea.

Dinner: Seven large soda crackers and a cup of tea.

Between meals and before retiring, Mrs. Banister drank regularly a quarter of a pint of cream.

Several years ago, when a question arose as to her actual age, relatives searched English church records and produced documentary evidence of her birth on March 19, 1817. Copies were forwarded to King George and Queen Mary.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Sam Webb of Burlington Junction was in Maryville yesterday.

When Nancy Miller Turned Hindu

Here is part of the conversion ceremony in which Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., embraced the religious faith of the former Maharajah of Indore, whom she married. She is shown in the silk shawl she donned as she took the name of Devi Sharmista. The ceremony was at Gangapur, India.

Fiancee of Heir to Japanese Throne Attends U. S. School

Washington, April 10.—The springtime crop of sweet girl graduates for 1928 will include a future princess of Japan, Miss Setsu Matsudaira, who will complete her studies at Friend's School on May 18, and leave the capital a fortnight later to wed Prince Chichibu, heir-apparent to the throne of the oriental empire.

While the ponderous imperial offices at Tokyo concern themselves with the marriage, an affair of vast importance in the modern evolution of Japan, Miss Matsudaira goes quietly about her lessons, walking daily from her home at the embassy to the school, applying herself earnestly to her studies, and sometimes playing at tennis or basketball.

Life Quiet and Dignified.

Her life in Washington has been quiet, dignified, with far less publicity than attends the spring blossoming of the famous cherry trees presented to Washington by the City of Tokyo. But at the modest brown-stone school on Eye Street, Miss Setsu is prominent enough. Her reputation is that of one high in studies, in athletics, and in the hearts of her classmates.

Since she first entered the school in April, 1925, she has had "1" grades, (the highest) for every study in every period. She has also been excellent in her athletic work. This has entitled her to a permanent place on the "honor roll."

If there were a higher grade in mathematics she would undoubtedly have it, as her teachers say she is extraordinarily apt in algebra and geometry.

In her last year, Miss Setsu is now studying French, geometry, American history, English and singing, in addition to her athletic work.

Prince Recent Visitor.

Prince Chichibu, the heir-apparent, also is known in Washington. Through his visit recently while enroute from his studies at Oxford University to Tokyo.

Diplomacy and statecraft are not concerned with the matters of the heart, but the impression prevails here that the imperial engagement is more in accord with Western standards of romance than other great state marriages of modern oriental history.

Every element of a delightful drama is present—the modest heroine. Daughter of a commoner: the visit of the prince charming, the ascending climax of the simple school-room, the council of elderly statesmen, the great wedding and pageant planned at Tokyo, probably in September or October, and perhaps some day, if the fates will, the coronation.

State Capital Briefs

By United Press.

Representatives from the insurance departments of several western and southern states are to convene in St. Louis next month for a discussion of Missouri insurance rates, the Missouri State Insurance Department has announced.

The Missouri insurance department is making an effort to recover approximately $10,000,000 claimed to be due fire, hail, windstorm and lightning policy holders because of alleged excessive rates in the past. Arrangements for the conference were made through Commissioner Joseph Button of Virginia, chairman of the committee on examinations of the National Insurance Commissioners' Convention.

A person must reside in Missouri ten years before he is entitled to a blind pension, unless he goes blind in Missouri and continuously lives in this state thereafter, Attorney General North T. Gentry, said in an opinion given the State Auditor.

The Public Service Commission has authorized Fred Harvel of Warsaw, Mo., to operate a motor bus line between Sedalia and Clinton over highways 65 and 52. The towns of Windsor, Calhoun and Lewis are to be served by the line.

Dr. L. B. Krause, director of the child hygiene division of the State Board of Health, left this week to conduct a series of pre-school age clinics in Audrain county. Clinics will be conducted at Mexico, Martinsburg, Laddonia and Vandalia.

Missouri will build less than 375 miles of good roads this year, and not 600 or 700 as believed by Theodore Gary, according to Carl Brown, assistant chief highway engineer. It would take ten years to complete the remaining 48 per cent of our 7,640 mile system, or approximately 350 miles a year, Brown said.

Yale President Joins in Hoover Campaign

New York, Apr. 10.—The New York state Hoover-for-President committee announced today that President James B. Angell of Yale University had endorsed the presidential candidacy of the secretary of commerce.

In a telegram to the committee headquarters here, Dr. Angell said:

"If nominated and elected—and he should be elected if nominated—we should have as president a man whose entire training for the preceding years would be of direct and daily value in his dealing with our national problems. It is hoped that we may have the opportunity to vote for him."

Fire at Unionville, Mo.

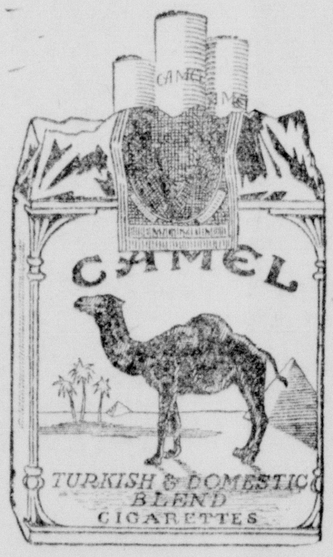
Unionville, Mo., Apr. 10.—Fire which started in the Morgan confectionery here last night damaged the stock and spread to three other shops. Loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

April 10, 1918.

Germans concentrate on British and Portuguese line on an eleven-mile front from Givenchy and La Bassee to vicinity of Armentieres.

If you smoke for pleasure



—and that's what made this cigarette famous—join the happy company of smokers who are getting complete enjoyment from smoking

Camels

Today, as for many years, Camels lead by billions and they keep right on growing

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

© Charles Scribner's Sons

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE.
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY").
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town.
KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer.
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer.
DR AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist.
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar.
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator.
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator.
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Margaret Odell is found strangled. Skeel's finger prints are found in the apartment, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. The thing that baffles the police is the side door to the alley. It had been bolted on the inside the night before and found that way in the morning. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Then Skeel is found strangled, after promising to reveal the murderer. Vance then demonstrates how Skeel could have left through the side door and relocked the bolt. He suggests to Markham that Cleaver, Mannix and Spotswoode be invited to play poker with them and he will tell Markham who committed the murder.

CHAPTER 47

(Monday, September 17; 9 p. m.)

Vance and I went home after lunch, and at about four o'clock Markham telephoned to say that he had made the necessary arrangements for the evening with Spotswoode, Mannix and Cleaver.

Immediately following this confirmation Vance left the house, and did not return until nearly 8 o'clock. Though I was filled with curiosity at so unusual a proceeding, he refused to enlighten me. But when, at a quarter to nine, we went down-stairs to the waiting car, there was a man I did not know in the tonneau; and I at once connected him with Vance's mysterious absence.

"I've asked Mr. Allen to join us tonight," Vance vouchsafed, when he had introduced us. "You don't play poker, and we really need another hand to make the game interestin', y' know. Mr. Allen, by the bye, is an old antagonist of mine."

The fact that Vance would, apparently without permission, bring an uninvited guest to Markham's apartment amazed me but little more than the appearance of the man himself. He was rather short, with sharp, shrewd features; and what I saw of his hair beneath his pauntily tipped hat was black and sleek, like the painted hair on Japanese dolls. I noted, too, that his evening tie was enlivened by a design of tiny white forget-me-nots, and that his shirt front was adorned with diamond studs.

The contrast between him and the immaculately stylish and meticulously correct Vance was aggressively evident. I wondered what could be the relationship between them. Obviously it was neither social nor intellectual.

Cleaver and Mannix were already on hand when we were ushered into Markham's drawing-room, and a few minutes later Spotswoode arrived. The amenities of introduction over, we were soon seated comfortably about the open log fire, smoking, and sipping very excellent Scotch high-balls.

Markham had, of course, accepted the unexpected Mr. Allen cordially, but his occasional glances in the latter's direction told me he was having some difficulty in reconciling the man's appearance with Vance's sponsorship.

A tense atmosphere lay beneath the spurious and affected affability of the little gathering. Indeed, the situation was scarcely conductive to spontaneity. Here were three men each of whom was known to the others to have been interested in the same woman; and the reason for their having been brought together was the fact that this woman had been murdered.

Markham, however, handled the situation with such tact that he largely succeeded in giving each one the feeling of being a disinterested spectator summoned to discuss an abstract problem.

He explained at the outset that the "conference" had been actuated by his failure to find any approach to the problem of the murder. He hoped, he said, by a purely informal discussion, divested of all officialism and coercion, to turn up some suggestion that might lead to a fruitful line of inquiry. His manner was one of friendly appeal, and when he finished speaking the general tension had been noticeably relaxed.

During the discussion that followed I was interested in the various attitudes of the men concerned. Cleaver spoke bitterly of his part in the affair, and was more self-condemnatory than suggestive.

Mannix was voluble and pretentiously candid, but beneath his comments ran a strain of apologetic wariness.

Spotswoode, unlike Mannix, seemed loth to discuss the matter, and maintained a consistently reticent attitude. He responded politely to Markham's questions, but he did not succeed entirely in hiding his resentment at thus being dragged into a general discussion.

Vance had little to say, limiting himself to occasional remarks directed always to Markham. Allen did not once speak, but sat contemplating the others with a sort of canny amusement.

The entire conversation struck me as utterly futile. Had Markham really hoped to garner information from it, he would have been woefully disappointed. I realized, though, that he was merely endeavoring to justify himself for having taken so unusual a step, and to pave the way for the game of poker which Vance had requested. When the time came to broach the subject, however, there was no difficulty about it.

It was exactly eleven o'clock when he made the suggestion. His tone was gracious and unassuming; but by couching his invitation in terms of a personal request, he practically precluded declination.

But his verbal strategy, I felt, was unnecessary. Both Cleaver and Spotswoode seemed genuinely to welcome the opportunity of dropping a distasteful discussion in favor of playing cards; and Vance and Allen, of course, concurred instantly.

Mannix alone declined. He explained that he knew the game only slightly, and disliked it; though he expressed an enthusiastic desire to watch the others. Vance urged him to reconsider, but without success; and Markham finally ordered his man to arrange the table for five.

I noticed that Vance waited until Allen had taken his place, and then dropped into the chair at his right. Cleaver took the seat at Allen's left. Spotswoode sat at Vance's right; and then came Markham. Mannix drew up his chair midway behind Markham and Cleaver. See diagram:

Cleaver first named a rather moderate limit, but Spotswoode at once suggested much larger stakes. Then Vance went still higher, and as both Markham and Allen signified their agreement, his figure was accepted. The prices placed on the chips somewhat took my breath away, and even Mannix whistled softly.

That all five men at the table were excellent players became obvious before the game had progressed ten minutes. For the first time that night Vance's friend Allen seemed to have found his milieu and to be wholly at ease.

Allen won the first two hands, and Vance the third and fourth. Spotswood then had a short run of good luck, and a little later Markham took a large jack-pot which put him slightly in the lead.

Cleaver was the only loser thus far; but in another half-hour he had succeeded in recovering a large portion of his losses. After that Vance forged steadily ahead, only to relinquish his winning streak to Allen. Then for a while the fortunes of the game were rather evenly distributed. But later on both Cleaver and Spotswoode began to lose heavily.

By half-past twelve a grim atmosphere had settled over the party; for so high were the stakes and so rapidly did the betting pyramid, that ever for men of means—such as all these players undoubtedly were—the amounts which continually changed hands represented very considerable items.

Just before one o'clock, when the fever of the game had reached a high point, I saw Vance glance quickly at Allen and pass his handkerchief across his forehead.

To a stranger the gesture would have appeared perfectly natural; but so familiar was I with Vance's mannerisms, I immediately recognized its artificiality. And stimultaneously I noticed that it was Allen who was shuffling the cards preparatory to dealing. Some smoke from his cigar evidently went into his eye at this moment, for he blinked, and one of the cards fell to the floor. Quickly retrieving it, he reshuffled the deck and placed it before Vance to cut.

The hand was a jack-pot, and there was a small fortune in chips already on the table. Cleaver, Markham and Spotswoode passed. The decision thus reached Vance, and he opened for an unusually large amount. Allen at once laid down his hand, but cleaver stayed.

Then Markham and Spotswoode both dropped out, leaving the entire play between Vance and Cleaver. Cleaver drew one card, and Vance, who had opened, drew two. Vance made a nominal wager, and Cleaver raised it substantially. Vance in turn raised Cleaver, but only for a small amount; and Cleaver again raised Vance—this time for an even larger sum than before. Vance hesitated and called him. Cleaver exposed his hand triumphantly.

"Straight flush—jack high," he announced. "Can you beat that?"

"Not on a two-card draw," said Vance ruefully. He put his cards down to show his openers. He had four kings.

(To Be Continued.)

For That Weakness After Flu or Grip

Clinton, Iowa. —"After I had the 'flu' I was very weak and nervous. I was also tortured with headaches. My blood seemed to be thin and I could not regain my strength. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and before I had finished the third bottle I was feeling like a different person. My health improved so rapidly that I was astonished. I think it saved my life and I consider it a wonderful remedy."—Mrs. Louisa Redfield, 239 DeWitt St.

Tablets or Liquid. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

HELP! HE LLLP!! QUICK! BIG ICK'S FELL AND BROKE BOTH HIS LEGS!
NUFFIN' LIKE DAT, MA'AM. I'SE JES RESTIN'. DE BOSS GIB ME DEZE YERE BOOTS, AN' I'SE JES TRYIN' TER SEE EF DEY FITS ME, BUT DEYS SO MUCH TUNNELIN' TER DO FO YO GITS TER WHAR DE FIT IS.
J.R.WILLIAMS
THE END OF A PASSAGE.
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Little Brick School Closes With Dinner

Miss Effie A. Henderson Retained as Teacher Next Year at $25 Month Increase.

A dinner served by the women of the district and a program by the pupils marked the closing of the term at Little Brick school, near Burlington Junction.

Miss Effie A. Henderson, who finished out the term at this school, teaching two and one-half months, was re-employed, receiving an increase in salary of $25 a month for next year.

The closing program.

Recitation, "Welcome", Neveda Younger.

Song, "America", by the school.

Recitation, "Presley's Piece, Presley Mires.

Recitation, "So Was I", Neveda Younger.

Recitation, "Floyd's Exercise", Floyd Mires.

Recitation, "The New Baby," Madeleine Younger.

Song, "Cary Me Back to Old Virginia," 5th and 6th grades.

Recitation, "The Geography Demon" Vilas Walker.

Recitation, "Nebuchadnezzar," Clarence Cooper.

A Reading, Pauline Bever.

Recitation, "Vacation Time" Nellie Younger.

Recitation, "Mr. Nobody," Nevada Younger.

Song, "Music in The Air" 7th and 8th grades.

Recitation, "The Skeleton at The Feast," Harold Bever.

Recitation "The Boy That Laughs," Vilas Walker.

Recitation, "A Grammar Lesson," Clarence Cooper.

Recitation, "Vacation," Madeleine Younger.

Song, "Clean Up," by the school.

Recitation, "When Pa Sleeps," Harold Bever.

Recitation, "Lloyd's Trouble," Lloyd Mires.

Recitation, "Mamma's Darling," Eula Frances Huston.

Recitation "Dog Rover," Dorothy Younger.

Dialogue, "That Ungrateful Little Nigger," Clarence Cooper and Vilas Walker.

Song, "How Do You Do," 5th and 7th grades.

Presentation of prizes by Miss Effie Henderson, teacher, to five students with a perfect attendance record. The pupils were: Neveda Younger, Madeleine Younger, Presley Mires, Floyd Mires and Lloyd Mires.

Peter Rabbit Party Is Given at Graham

Sunday School Classes Entertained.—Brooder House Burns.—Miss Finkbeiner to Hospital.

(By Ladies Guild)

GRAHAM.—Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Ruby Acklin entertained the members of their Sunday school classes with a Peter Rabbit party at the home of Mrs. Scott on Saturday afternoon. Various games and contests were engaged in by the children and prizes awarded the winners. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The favors were small fluffy chickens. The party ended in an egg hunt heartily enjoyed by all.

Miss Rose Finkbeiner of Yuma, Colo., came Saturday morning and accompanied by her mother and Dr. E. L. Morgan she went to St. Joseph Monday and entered a hospital, where she will undergo an operation for goitre, from which she has been suffering for several months.

Mrs. Nelch, living a mile west of Graham, lost a brooder house and several hundred small chickens by fire early Friday morning.

The pre-Easter services at the Methodist church conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hicks, closed Sunday night, with an ingathering of about twenty-four members added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and daughters, Frances and Margaret, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris at Barnard.

Misses Frances Leeper and Esther Fordyce came Friday morning to spend the Easter vacation. Miss Leeper with her parents, and Miss Fordyce with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mowry. They left Tuesday morning for Columbia where they are students at the Missouri University.

Miss Frieda Bennett, who is teaching in St. Joseph, and Miss Myrtle Hayzlett, who is teaching at Bolckow, spent Easter with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Judy and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barcus, near Skidmore.

Alva Hill arrived from St. Louis Sunday, called here by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rhoades of Asheville, North Carolina announce the birth of a son on Easter morning, according to a telegram received by Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rhoades.

Neva Linville spent the week-end with Martha Marie Fleming.

Misses Daphene Ripley and Frances Mowry and Paul Dysart and Vern Davis spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Linville and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Dallas Groves home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Sperling, Miss Nettie and James Sperling, Roland Noblett, Ted Wright and daughter Phyllis.

Stoughton Hayzlett and daughter, Ruth, and Elmer Hayzlett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmidt and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dunn, near Barnard.

The pre-school circle of the Graham P. T. A. met with Mrs. Grace Scott Friday afternoon. The study for the afternoon was "The Activities of the Child at Various Ages." This was followed by a social hour at which time the hostess served refreshments consisting of cake and coffee.

Mrs. Harry Haun, who has been visiting her parents at Tarkio, returned Saturday evening.

MEN! if you want the thrill of your life, come to our store on

Wednesday, Apr. 11

Open Evening till 9 P. M.

World's greatest showing of all that's new in Spring Clothes by the famous house of M. Born & Company, the oldest and the largest in the industry of fine clothes making. Thousands of dollars in woolens on display. A big style event under the supervision of one of the country's leading tailors and drapers. It costs you nothing to attend. Don't forget the day and date. You can buy a good suit of clothes made to measure by M. Born & Company for $25 and up.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

Lay Off Employes at Conception Junction

Number of Workers at Round House Is Reduced — Storm Damages Small Buildings Near There.

Conception Junction.—A few of the men who have been working at the Chicago Great Western railway roundhouse here have been laid off by the company the last few days.

The windstorm of Wednesday afternoon did some little damage. A few window lights were blown in and chicken houses and other out buildings blown over.

The newly-elected school directors for Conception Junction public school are: G. L. Purcell and Ray McPeek, three years each; Tom Luke for two years.

Miss Victoria Wirth, who has been receiving medical treatment at St Francis hospital, returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Rose Ann Meyer, R. N. of St. Joseph spent Sunday with her father-Clem Meyer, and family.

Will Graham has purchased a new Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. John Walsh, who has been very ill of pneumonia the last week, is some better.

A Chamber of Commerce of the business men of Conception Junction has been organized. Much good may be derived from this by the whole-hearted co-operation of all the business men. Directors have been elected and regular business meetings will be held, to which all are expected to attend.

The beautiful and touching drama, "Ben Hur" was played Sunday evening to a large audience at Conception parish hall.

Miss Lizzie Rooney of Cameron, Mo., has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. McManus, and family the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strueby and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Giggar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wirth and family spent Monday at Atchison, Kan.

No school was held at Immaculate Conception school Monday.

Close School Because Smallpox Is Reported

Several Cases Reported at Whiteford School, Near Guilford.—No One Seriously Ill.

GUILFORD.—Whiteford rural school No. 173, near here, has been closed temporarily on account of an epidemic of small pox. A number of cases have been reported among the children of the school. However, no one has been seriously ill.

Many folks think the extremely cold weather of the last three days has frozen the young oats and clover and grass seed. It would be too bad, because there is a larger acreage of oats than usual around here. The seed was also somewhat scarce and high and a lot of people would feel as though they could not afford to reseed.

The sale of Mrs. R. H. Campbell, which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, was postponed on account of the rainy weather and held Monday afternoon.

Frank Davis, who is quite sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pern Freemeyer, is not much better.

Read the Want Ads.

RELIEVE COUGHS almost instantly with one swallow of THOXINE 25c 60c

ALL DUES of the Farmers Telephone Union must be paid by April 15 or service will be discontinued.

By order of board.

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. John Brassea, Wetmore, Colorado.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rectal Specialist Will Visit St. Joseph

Dr. O. A. Johnson, Eminent Ambulant Proctologist, at Robidoux Hotel Thursday, April 12.

Sufferers from piles and other rectal troubles in Maryville and vicinity can conveniently consult an eminent rectal specialist Thursday. On that day Dr. O. A. Johnson will be at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. He will personally examine anyone who calls without cost or obligation.

Dr. Johnson has made a name for himself as a rectal specialist. He was the first in this section to use what is known as the ambulant method of treating piles without surgery or other harsh, painful, drastic means. Over 15,000 sufferers have been cured by this non-surgical treatment. There is no confinement to room or bed, no anaesthetics, no hospital fees, no loss of time from home or work. Yet the piles are removed and cured without the danger of scar tissue, which so often follows a surgical operation. The very first treatment usually stops all pain, bleeding and protrusion, and from 4 to 6 additional ones usually cures the piles.

If you start now you will be completely cured in two or three week and be rid also of the many diseases so often caused by piles, such as nervousness, constipation, liver, stomach, intestinal and kidney troubles, headache, etc.

Be sure to see Dr. Johnson Thursday. He has quite a number of cured patients in this section who are extravagant in their praise of this wonderful method of curing piles. He will be glad to give you their names and address when you call and have you ask them about his treatment. Remember the time and place, Robidoux Hotel, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, April 12. Ask the hotel clerk for Dr. Johnson's suite. A woman nurse for women patients will be in attendance. If you cannot call personally, write his office, 1324 Main St., Dept. 134, Kansas City, Mo., for a free copy of this new 68-page book on rectal diseases.—Advertisement.

The Smooth Comfortable Way

to St. Paul Minneapolis Rochester

Two trains daily with Pullmans, parlor cars, dining cars, coaches

Lv. St. Joseph	6:55 pm	1:35 am
Lv. Conception	8:10 pm	2:52 am
Lv. Diagonal	9:17 pm	4:23 am
Lv. Des Moines	11:25 pm	7:05 am
Ar. Rochester	6:45 am	6:10 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:55 a m	4:25 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	8:35 am	5:00 pm

Passengers for the evening train from other points between St. Joseph and Diagonal use motor train No. 26 to Diagonal and change to Mill Cities Limited there.

For reservations, tickets and full information consult the nearest Great Western agent or address

H. E. Bulla, Gen. Agt. Pass'r. Dept. 409 Seventh Street, Des Moines

2403

Chicago Great Western

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT

FLOWERS 4

PLANT HARDY FRUIT and ornamental Nursery stock direct from the Murray Nursery where you get "reliable stock" for less money. Everything State Inspected. Drive over, or mail your order.—Geo. R. Murray, Prop., Oregon, Mo.

PERSONALS 7

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and reconditioned. Handles and rollers for any make. Called for and delivered or bring them to

EDWARDS GARAGE
1102 East Fourth—Hanamo 4663.

LOST 10

LOST—Yellow gold wedding ring, Sunday; business district.—Return to this office.

LOST—Gold brooch blue set between West Fifth and Christian Church.—Notify Democrat-Forum.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1925 Overland 6, 2-door sedan.
1—1925 Overland 4, four-door sedan.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1926 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.

We also have one Buick 6 touring, 2 Durant tourings, 2 Ford roadsters, 1 Ford coupe, 1 Dodge coupe, 1 Ford ton truck.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING MANY USED CARS — BUT EACH DAY WE TRADE FOR MORE.

WE MUST KEEP THEM MOVING TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TRADE-INS ON THE—

BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLET

WE HAVE A FINE LINE TO PICK FROM.

CHEAP ONES — GOOD ONES — TOURINGS AND CLOSED ONES IN MANY DIFFERENT MAKES.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS.

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

DODGE SPECIAL

26 Sedan
Completely reconditioned
Guaranteed

27 Coupe
Original Tires
Guaranteed

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company

BUSINESS SERVICE

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Received

Hard Coal
For Chicken Brooders

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD

CAR WYOMING COAL
on track today
Phone your orders for coal and feed of all kinds.
Hanamo 5 — Farmers 56-11

McFARLAND & DORREL

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Washings to do. — Mrs. Harry Neidel, Farmers 127-12.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

SELL UNION LABEL Printing, with or without deposit. Brand new proposition. Cuts free. 40 per cent commission in advance. Outfit free.—Meyerson, 1132 South Racine, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

HOUSEKEEPER with 2 small children, needs position.—N. E. G., care Ray Carver, Route 2, Burlington Junction.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

MAN wants work for room and board. Hanamo 474 between 6 and 7 p. m.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and needle work shop.—Miss Harris, 105 West Third, Hanamo 319.

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN on Maryville property.—See E. F. Wolfert.

MONEY To Loan

on Maryville real estate
If you are interested
see us right away.

STILWELL
Realty Abstract & Loan Co.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks the kind that live and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo. Hanamo 551. Farmers 325

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red and R. C. R. I. White eggs from pedigreed certified and trapnested flocks; Sires Dams records from 225 to 298 eggs per year; also 7 head brood sows.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MISSOURI
ACCREDITED CHICKS
Better Quality. Lower Prices.
Heavy breeds $12 per 100, $55 per 500. Leghorns $10 per 100, $45 per 500. Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE — Pair of mare mules weight about 1400, 7 and 8 years old. Call F. A. Kiser, Barnard.

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer, fresh.—Robert McLarnon, 802 East Third, Farmers 312-11.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants; Senator Dunlop plants now ready, 75c per hundred.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

FERTILIZER
Fertilized Corn tested 72% No. 1; 26% No. 2; 2% No. 3.
Unfertilized corn tested 38% No. 1; 58% No. 2; 4% No. 3.
D. O. BELT
Maryville, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Several tons good timothy hay.—T. H. Thompson, Hanamo 2F.

FOR SALE—P. & O. Single-row combined lister, good condition.—Farmers 615.

SKIM MILK

for use in cooking or for Cottage Cheese. Nothing better to start little chicks than sour skim milk, 15c a gallon, 10c ½ gallon.

VIRGIL HARTNESS
Jersey Dairy

FOR SALE—Three Blue Grass strippers, been used some.—A. L. Auer, Hanamo 5546.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at $10.00 per ton at farm 7 miles northeast.—Paul Sisson.

FOR SALE—(Hung Seed Corn) Improved Reid's Yellow Dent (rought type) $2.50 bushel.—Jake Sutterlin, Maryville, Phone 7-12.

FOR SALE—Red Clover seed; also good work horse.—Farmers 23-16.

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel; Minnesota No. 13, Early Yellow $2.50 bushel, f. o. b. Burlington Junction, Mo.—S. S. Webb.

SEED CORN—Wish to announce that I have as usual a small amount of seed-Improved Reid's Yellow Dent—testing 90—only one test made—$2.25 at farm, $2.50 delivered. Shelled and graded seed held on orders.—A. S. Cordell, Quitman.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, excellent condition.—721 North Buchanan, Hanamo 4441.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Five tons loose hay; Clover or Alfalfa.—See Arch Frank, Farmers Trust Co.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—30-acres of blue grass, improved; also 5 acres; 4, 5 or 6-room houses.—Allen Brothers.

FOR RENT—Ten acres, good pasture land; five acres within city. Well watered. Will rent entire tract. Will pasture cows by month.—Call Hanamo 197.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished.—221 South Main.

For Rent

Furnished
or
Unfurnished Apt's.

CHAS. HYSLOP

Read the Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Dwelling property; modern, 822 south Walnut St.—Paul Sisson.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT — Modern rooms. — Mrs. Mary Herron, 309 West Fifth, Hanamo 5201.

FOR RENT—Two down stairs light housekeeping rooms and garden spot, close in.—Farmers 240-11.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

AUCTION SALES 50

Auction Sale

at the Davis School house, Friday, April 13, at 1 o'clock.
One frame building 12x14.

M. E. BELL

Basket Dinner Ends Douglas School Term

Three Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Year—Five to Take Final Exams.

Douglas school closed Friday with a basket dinner and program.

Those present were: Mrs. Elick Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDermit, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gallagher, Mrs. Beulah McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Zell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Coffey, Mrs. Will Partridge, Mrs. Edith Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Young.

Misses Golda and Velma Wallace, Marie and Leola Mounts, Irene and Helen Gallagher, Frances and Esther Thompson, Hazel Coffey, Grace Lucile Diss, Gladys, Irene and Marjorie Partridge, Jennie Mozingo, Doris and Elsie Cook, Roberta, Beverly and Virginia McGinness, Leona Whorton and Doris Young.

Ralph, John Robert and Francis Gallagher, Paul McDermit, Ora and Barney Wallace, Mike Gallagher, Ben and Zellus Thompson, Austin and Donald Coffey, Billie and Paul Antrim, Robert Cook, Elmer Day, Dale, Doyt and Theodore, Kenneth and Marlyn McGinness, Ileth Mozingo, Arthur Young.

Pupils who received prizes and honorable mention for being neither absent nor tardy were Beverly McGinness, Marjoriy Partridge and Gladys Partridge.

Those to take final examinations this year are: Austin Coffey, Doris Cook, Gladys Partridge, Jennie Mozingo and Esther Thompson.

Demand Urgent, Live Stock Prices Go Up

Fat Steers at St. Joseph Sell $1.50 Above March Low.—Hogs Within 5 Cents of Year's Top.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 10.—Live stock prices ruled strong to higher Monday under an urgent demand. Cattle were strong to 40 cents higher, hogs up 25 to 35 cents and lambs up 10 cents. The advance took fat steer prices fully $1.00 above the March close, and $1.50 above the low point in March. March cattle receipts were 20 per cent short and thus far the April run is down 30 per cent from last year, so that an acute shortage is developing. Hog prices are within 5 cents of the extreme high point this year and 75 cents above the season's low point. Sheep and lambs are at the high point of the year.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 9,500 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep, compared with 8,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep a week ago and 13,500 cattle, 9,800 hogs, and 9,175 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Good to choice fat steers ruled 25 to 40 cents higher than last week's close and 60 cents to $1 higher than a week ago. Other grades advanced 25 cents for the day and show a 50 cent advance over a week ago. Impending shortage in fat cattle, together with an improving demand for beef brought the advance, and will cause a further rise in prices. Monday best heavy steers brought $14.50 to $15. They were from Colorado. Native steers brought $14 to $14.25, for the best offered, but they were short on finish. The bulk of the fed steers sold at $12 to $14. Some of the ordinary to fair kinds brought $10.75 to $11.75. Cows ruled strong to 25 cents higher at $6 to $11. Most sales were at $8.25. Heifers were in limited supply, with sales at $9.50 to $12.75. Veal calves were fully steady and bulls stronger.

Stockers and Feeders.

Trade in stockers and feeders was active at strong prices. Higher prices for fat steers has increased demand for fleshy feeders. Choice light weight stockers brought $12.75 to $13.50, and choice fleshy feeders $12.50 to $13.00. Sales ranged down to $9.50, on common classes.

Hogs.

Hog prices have taken a sharp upturn. Monday quotations rose 25 to 35 cents, to within 5 cents of the year's top price recorded in early January and were 75 cents or more above the low point of the year. Receipts at the principal markets were the smallest since last October. It is evident that runs from now on will be moderate. The 169 to 250 pound hogs are bringing $8.50 to $8.75; 250 to 325 pounds, $8.25 to $8.60; 140 to 160 pounds, $8 to $8.40; packing sows $7 to $7.50 and stock hogs and pigs $6.75 to $7.25.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and lamb prices are holding firm at the high point of the year. Wool lambs were 10 cents above last week's close, but not above last week's high level. No spring lambs arrived. Winter fed lambs sold at $16.50 to $16.75; shorn lambs $13.75 to $14.25 and shorn wethers $9.25. Other classes of fat sheep were lacking.

Horses and Mules.

Prices for horses and mules remained unchanged. Demand is active.

Charles M. Pinkin,
Market Correspondent.

KNABB ITEMS.

Members of the Eugene Hall family are improving after an attack of chickenpox, but their hired man, George Edward, has them now.

Miss Madaline Fine returned to her home Sunday. She has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Akin of Elmo.

The Knabb school had an entertainment Wednesday, following a health crusade in which sides had been chosen. At the end of two months the points were counted and the losers had to entertain the winners. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Miss Vivian Stark of Kansas City is visiting her brother, Forrest Stark.

Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter, Wilma, and Miss Vivian Stark spent Wednesday Afternoon at Knabb school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller spent Monday at the KSO studio at Clarinda, Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway county, beginning March 31:

Henry Berg to John Shaw, lots 8-9, block 16 Comstock's 2d addition Conception Junction, $5; and one for lot 4 block 23, Comstock's 3d addition Conception Junction, $5; for S½ SE-26, part NW-NW-34-W½-NE-35-63-34, $5.

W. H. Davison et al to J. L. Davison and wife, part SW-6-62-35, $1.

B. L. Greeley to W. H. Burhore and wife, lots 7-8, block 1 Lamar's 2d add Elmo, $1.

Jacob Burch to C. K. Shell and wife, part SE-2-66-35, $1200.

H. E. Nigh to F. L. Stutesman, part NE-8-65-33, $1.

C. E. Holbrook to G. H. Holbrook, part NE fr ¼, 33 67, 36, $3500.

Tena McClain to Emma Hutt, lot 1 block 1 in 5th add. Skidmore, $1300.

Emma Hutt to Ellen Hitchcock, lots 5-6, block 2 in 10th add Skidmore, $3,800.

W. A. Sawyer to Henry Thompson NE-SE-34-67-36-$3,500.

Same to G. W. Johnson SE SE 34-67-36, part NE NE, 3-66-36, $5,700.

Same to O. E. Vriedlingburg, SE NE 3-66-36, $3000. Some to Leslie Brand E½ SE 3-66-36, $4,800.

G. W. Johnson to W. A. Sawyer, part NW 1-66-36, part SW SW 36-67-36.

Jeanette Williams to M. B. Burch, W½ lot 8, block 1, NW add Maryville, $2,500.

S. D. Cook to A. P. Pettis, jr., and wife, lot 2, part 3, block 57, Hopkins, $1,650.

G. S. Forcade et al to James Ungles, part SW NW 36-63-37, $150.

R. S. Gallagher to J. F. Steph, interest in W½ SE and E½ SW 17-63-37, $7,000.

Samuel Corrough to H. R. and F. M. Corrough, SW 32-63-35, $16,000.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, April 10.—Eggs, 25c; butter, extras, 45c; standards, 43c; firsts, 41c; seconds, 39c.

Live poultry, hens, 24c; springers, 42c; cocks, 14c; young ducks, 29c; old, 19c to 22c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 30c to 35c.

Cheese, 24c.

Buy A Home
Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, April 10.—Hogs 4,500; mostly steady to 10c higher; top $8.85 paid for 210-215 pound weight; bulk 180-210 pound averages $8.85 to $8.80; 225-250 weights $8.60 to $8.75; 300-350 pound $8.35 to $8.55; sows strong.

Cattle 3,000; calves 400; beef steers and yearlings slow; early sales about steady at $11.35 to $12.75; she stock and bulls strong; vealers unchanged; top $12.50; stockers and feeders scarce and firm.

Sheep 3,800; fat lambs 25c higher; choice fed wool skins $17.00; fat ewes firm, top wooled ewes $10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.— Market strong to 15c higher; top, $8.90 on 190 to 220 pounds. 250-350, $8 to $8.65; 200-250, $8.30 to $8.90; 160-200, $8.35 to $8.90; 150-160, $7.75 to $8.65; 90-130, $6.85; $7.75; packing sows, $6.50 to $7.-65.

Cattle 7,000; calves 800; market fed steers slow, steady; other classes steady.

Beef steers, $11.50 to $13.75; light yearlings, steers and heifers, $10.75 to $12.50; beef cows, $7.50 to $9.50; low cutter, cutter cows, $5 to $6.75; vealers, $9 to $13; heavy calves, $9 to $12; bulk stocker, feeders, $10.25 to $12.75.

Sheep 5,500; market lambs 15 to 25c up; sheep steady. Top fat lambs $17; bulk fat lambs, $16.65 to $17.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, April 10.—Cattle 7,000; market steady to higher; yearlings, $10.50 to $13.75; steers, $11 to $15; cows and heifers, $6 to $12.50; stockers and feeders, $8.76 to $12.75; calves, $7 to $13; bulls and stags, $7.50 to $10; rangers blank.

Hogs 10,500; market steady at recent advance; bulk of sales, $8.25 to $8.65; top, $8.80.

Sheep 8,000; market steady to strong; yearlings, $12.50 to $15; feeder lambs, $11.50 to $15.85; lambs, $12 to $16.75; fat ewes, $6 to $10.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 10.—Hogs 14,000; holdovers 1,556; market strong to shade higher. 250-350, $8.60 to $9.-10; 200-250, $8.90 to $9.25; 160-200, $8.-85 to $9.25; 150-160, $7.75 to $9; 90-130, $5.75 to $8; packing sows, $7.25 to $7.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,700; market steady. Beef steers, $11.50 to $12.50; light yearling steers and heifers, $10.-50 to $12.50; beef cows, $8.50 to $9.50; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.50 to $7.50; vealers, $14; heavy calves, $8 to $11; bulk stockers, feeders, $10 to $11.50.

Sheep 800; market steady; top fat lambs, $17; bulk fat lambs, $16.25 to $16.50; bulk fat ewes, $13 to $13.50; bulk feeding lambs, $9.50 to $10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 10.—Hogs 21,000; market mostly strong to 10 cents higher than Monday's average; pigs and light lights steady; top $9.20 paid for choice 200-220 pound averages. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 $8.50 to $9.-05; 200-250 $8.65 to $9.20; 160-200 $8.50 to $9.20; 130-160 $7.35 to $9.00; packing sows $7.50 to $8.10; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 $6.50 to $8.00.

Cattle 8,500, calves 3,000; market fed steers weak to 25 cents lower; slow; killing quality $15.; common and medium 850 up $8.75 to $13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 $12.50 to $14.75; heifers, good and choice 850 down $12.00 to $14.00; common and medium $8.50 to $12.00; cows, good and choice $9.00 to $11.25; common and medium $7.75 to $9.00; low cutter and cutter $6.15 to $7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) $8.90 to $10.50; cutter to medium $9.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $12.00 to $15.50; cull and common $8.00 to $11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, $11.50 to $12.75; common and medium $7.50 to $11.25.

Sheep 12,000; market fat lambs active 10 to 25 cents higher; mostly 25 cents up; sheep strong, feeding lambs steady. Slaughter classes, spring lambs, good choice—(lambs, good and choice 92 down) $16.00 to $17.40; medium $15.40 to $16.20; cull and common $13.25 to $15.25; medium to choice (92-100) $14.85 to $17.25; ewes, medium to choice (150 down) $8.50 to $10.85; cull and common $3.50 to $9.25; feeder lambs, good and choice $15.25 to $16.75.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.—Wheat: market blank; No. 2 hard $1.38½ to $1.76; No. 3 hard $1.34 to $1.75; No. 2 red $1.74 to $1.77.

Corn: Market blank; No. 2 mixed 90½c to 91½c; No. 3 mixed 89½c to 90½c; No. 2 yellow 94c to 95½c; No. 3 yellow 93c to 94c; No. 2 white 90½c to 91½c.

Oats: Market blank; No. 2 white 59c to 60c; Rye No. 2, $1.11 to $1.12; barley No. 3, 88c to 91c; kaffir No. 2 $1.46 to $1.48; No. 3 $1.33 to $1.45; No. 4 $1.41 to $1.43; milo No. 2 $1.60 to $1.61; No. 3 $1.58 to $1.60; No. 4, $1.55 to $1.57; Hay, prairie No. 1 $11 to $13; alfalfa, choice, $24.50 to $26; timothy No. 1 $12.50.

Eggs, firsts 24½c; seconds 22½c.

Butterfat 40c. Hens 22c; broilers 40c. Turks (young toms) 30c. Ducks 19c; geese 10c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, Apr. 10.—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.80 to $1.83; 4 red $1.55; 5 red $1.63; 1 hard $1.47 to $1.48; 2 hard $1.45 to $1.46; 3 hard $1.44.

Corn: 1 white 97½c; 2 white 97½c; 3 white 96 to 96c; 6 white 90c.

Oats: 2 white 62c; 3 white 60½ to 62c; 4 white 59c.

Chicago Grain Range.

	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—				
May	1.43⅞	1.43¼	1.43½	1.43⅞
July	1.43⅛	1.42½	1.42⅝	1.42⅞
Sept.	1.41	1.40½	1.40½	1.40⅞
CORN—				
May	.99	.98½	.98⅝	.98⅞
July	1.01⅞	1.01¼	1.01	1.01⅛
Sept.	1.02⅝	1.02⅛	1.02⅛	1.02¼
OATS—				
May	.57⅝	.57¼	.57⅜	.57⅝
July	.51	.50⅝	.50	.51
Sept.	.46⅝	.46¼	.46¼	.46½
LARD—				
May	11.82	11.75	11.75	11.80
July	12.12	12.05	12.07	12.10
Sept.	12.42	12.35	12.35	12.40
RIBS—				
May	Nominal		11.50	11.50

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 10.—Wheat: No. 1 hard $1.47.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 98¾ to $1.00½; No. 4 yellow 94 to 97; No. 5 yellow 91¾ to 92½; No. 4 mixed 91 to 93 3-4; No. 5 mixed 89 to 90; No. 6 mixed 87¾; No. 4 white 95¼; No. 5 white 97¾; No. 5 white 91¾; sample grade 71 to 84.

Oats: No. 2 white 61 to 63; No. 3 white 57½ to 61½; No. 4 white 59¼.

Rye: None.

Barley: 94 to $1.01.

Timothy: $3.10 to $3.85.

Clover: $20.75 to $27.75.

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, April 10.—Lack of interest and expectations of a bearish government wheat report sent all grains fractionally lower in a quiet session today.

Final figures:

Wheat: ¼c to ⅜c lower; corn, ¼c to ⅜c off and oats unchanged to ¼c off. Provisions closed lower.

Prices moved slowly in all grains and ranges were narrow.

The government report, due after the close today, was expected to be bearish on the winter wheat situation and on stocks of wheat, and the cash market held unchanged.

Indiana reports indicated surprisingly low farm reserves of corn but fine weather over the belt largely offset this development. The cash market held steady to ½c up.

Oats were very dull, moving only in response to other grains. Cash oats held unchanged.

New York Market.

New York, April 10.—Butter receipts, April 9 were 15,449 packages.

Butter steady to firm and buyers are active.

Creamery, higher than extras, 45½c to 46¼c; extras, 92 score, 45c to 45¼c; firsts, 90 to 91 score, 44¼c to 44¾c; firsts, 89 to 90 score, 44¼c; seconds, 43c to 44c; lower grades, 42c to 42½c; centralized cars, 90 score, 44½c; centralized cars, 89 score, 44¼c; centralized cars, 88 score, 44c; centralized cars, 84 to 87 score, 42½c to 43¾c; ladles, current make extras, 35½c to 36c.

New York Market.

New York, April 10.—Flour quiet and steady.

Pork steady, mess $31.

Lard firm, midwest spot, $11.90 to $12.00.

Sugar, raw dull; spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, $4.52; refined dull; granulated, $5.95 to $6.

Coffee, Rio, No. 7, on spot, 15c to 15½c; Santos, No. 4, 22½c to 23c.

Tallow, quiet; special to extra, 8¼c to 8½c.

Hay firm, No. 1, $1.15 to $1.20; No. 3, 85c to $1; clover, 70c to $1.05.

Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, 30c to 45c; chickens, 18c to 43c; broilers, 40c to 53c; capons, 35c to 52c; fowls, 16c to 31c; ducks, 15c to 19c; ducks, Long Island, 19c to 22c.

Live poultry weak; geese, 10c to 12c; ducks, 15c to 24c; fowls, 23c to 28c; turkeys, 35c to 45c; roosters, 14c; chickens, 22c to 33c; capons, 26c to 55c; broilers, 45c to 60c.

Cheese steady, state whole milk fancy to specials, 29c to 30c; young Americas, 30c to 31c.

Butter firm; receipts, 15,449; creamery, extras, 45¾c to 46c; special market, 46½c to 47c.

Eggs firm; receipts 60,578; nearby white fancy, 34c to 35c; state white, 28c to 33c; fresh firsts, 27½c to 28½c; Pacific coasts, 29c to 37½c; white westerns, 29c to 31c; nearby browns, 29c to 34c.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 10.—Butter, receipts, 12,059; extras, 43½c; extra firsts, 42¾c to 43c; firsts, 42¼c to 42½c; seconds, 41¾c to 42c; standards, 43½c.

Eggs, receipts, 38,971; firsts, 26¾c to 27c; ordinaries, 25½c to 26c; seconds, 24¾c; extra, 29½c.

Cheese: Twins, 23½c; young Americas, 24c.

Poultry: Receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 26c; Leghorns, 24c; ducks, heavy, 30c; small, 20c; geese, 16c; turkeys, 25c to 30c; roosters, 17c; broilers, 46c to 48c.

Potatoes: Arrivals, 76; on track, 495; in transit, 427; Texas sacked Triumphs, per cwt., $5.50; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.85 to $2.05; Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, No. 1, $1.85 to $2; commercials, $1.50 to $1.75; sweet potatoes, $2 to $3.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs: per doz.	22c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	43c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Roosters, per lb.	9c
Springs, 1928, per lb.	40c
Geese, per lb.	10c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Strike Goes On—

GEE-PETE'S NOT DOIN' A LICK O' BUSINESS SINCE I STARTED PRCKIN' THIS SIGN UP AN' DOWN IN FRONT OF HIS REST'RANT-
ON STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY AND BETTER WORKIN CONDITIONS
SAY- YOU'D BETTER CUT OUT THAT STUFF WHILE YOU'RE HEALTHY- DON'T YOU KNOW I CAN GET OUT AN INJUNCTION AGAINST YOU AND HAVE YOU THROWN IN JAIL?
ON STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY AND BETTER WORKIN CONDITIONS
G'WAN! BACK INSIDE WITH YUH - I'M NOT HOLDIN' ANYBODY IF THEY WANTA EAT IN THAT PLACE - YUH CAN'T STOP ME FROM STANDIN' HERE - JUST TRY IT-
WRECKING MY BUSINESS - NOT A CUSTOMER TO-DAY - BUT IF I GET ROUGH WITH HER PEOPLE WILL TAKE HER SIDE AND QUIT MY PLACE FOR GOOD -
HAROLD GRAY

"CAL" TOSSES OUT 1ST BALL

BASEBALL SEASON IS OFFICIALLY OPENED TODAY.

GAME AT WASHINGTON

Senators and Boston Red Sox Pitted Against Each Other—"Big Train" Is Absent.

Washington	3	0
Boston	0	3

Washington, April 10.—With 30,000 fans shivering under a cold drizzle, the baseball season was officially opened here today when President Coolidge pitched the first ball for the clash between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

President Coolidge arrived at 2:50 o'clock p. m. and the army band struck up "Hail to the Chief." The players lined up behind the army band for the march around the field.

Today's game was arranged a day earlier than the openings elsewhere so that the President would throw the starting ball.

It had been planned to open the season as seasons had always been opened—with officials in the stands, with bands playing, with players marching out of step across the field, with raising of the American flag, with the President's first ball lobbed onto the diamond, and the umpire yelling "play ball."

Beyond that, however, there were to be vital changes. For the first time in eighteen years Walter Johnson, beloved Washington pitching ace, was not to be on the field at the opening. The "Big Train" was released last fall to manage the Newark International League Club, and right now he is so ill from the after effects of influenza that he can not leave a hospital here.

His old battery-mate, Muddy Ruel, likewise was absent from the announced line-up. Manager Bucky Harris, himself barred from play by an injured foot, substituted Benny Tate as catcher because Ruel's throwing arm was weak.

Pink-cheeked Milt Gaston, lately of St. Louis, was on the mound.

Boston presented a battery composed of Danny McFayden, young right-hander and the veteran receiver Hoffman.

The president tossed out the first ball and the game was under way.

First Inning.

Boston — Rothrock grounded to Judge. Todt flied to Rice. Flagstead flied to Goslin. No runs; no hits, no errors.

Washington — Rothrock threw out West. Rice walked. Judge beat out a hot single to Regan. Todt muffed Goslin's roller, Goslin winding up at third, scoring Rice and Judge. Tate's sacrifice fly to center scored Goslin. Bluege flied to Williams. Three runs; one hit; one error.

2nd Inning.

Boston — Ken Williams singled to right. Meyer walked. Regan tripled to right center, scoring Ken Williams and Meyer. Taitt fanned. Regan scored on Gaston's wild pitch. Gaston threw out Hoffman. MacFayden fanned. Three runs; two hits; one error.

Washington — Gillis popped to Regan. Harris flied to Taitt. Meyer threw out Gaston. No runs; no hits, no errors.

Baseball Scores.

American Association
At Toledo
Toledo, O., 0; Kansts City, 0.
At Indianapolis
No score yet.
At Columbus
Columbus, 0; Milwaukee, 4.
At Louisville
No score yet.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT BELOW NORMAL

A Decline of 17.2 Points Since December Compared With 2.1 Points Year Before.

Washington, Apr. 10.—The condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 68.8 per cent of normal compared with 84.5 on April 1, 1927, and 81.9 per cent for the average condition during the past 10 years, the agriculture department announced today.

There was a decline in condition of wheat from December 1, 1927 to April 1, 1928, of 17.2 points as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 2.1 points between these dates.

The average condition of the rye crop on April 1 was 79.3 per cent of normal, compared with 86.4 on April 1, 1927, and 85.8 for a ten-year average.

There was a decline in condition of rye from December 1, 1927 to April 1, 1928 of ten points compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 1.9 points between these dates.

Coal Mines Worth $44,000,000 Merged

Chicago, April 9. — Twenty-three coal mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, of an estimated value of $44,000,000 have been consolidated by the Samuel Insull and Peabody Coal Company interests, it was announced here today.

CHICAGO TO THE POLLS!

(Continued from page 1).

were found to be uncredited. There was promise that before the balloting ended Chicago would be thrown into its usual election turmoil, but today's scene was no worse than those in the past. Indeed, after the recent bomb and bullet war between the rival Republican factions the election was considered comparatively quiet.

Accusations of intimidation and ballot boz stuffing came from many wards. Deneen supporters claimed to have discovered three specific instances of vote frauds.

Special guards rushed from the federal building and police headquarters to the scenes, however, found many of the reports of disorder unfounded.

Million Votes Expected.

Five-thousand regular police, several thousand special police and election officers and hundreds of volunteer civilian guards took their places at the polls at 6 a. m.

The day of balloting dawned clear with only slight cloudiness. Government weather forecasts predicted rising temperatures with generally clear weather throughout the day.

Confusion predominated throughout the city and its suburbs.

More than a million men and women were expected to cast votes here. A total state vote of nearly 1,750,000 was expected.

Candidates and their assisting orators carried their campaigns to the very opening of the polls. Their concluding speeches were the only fireworks of the last week of a campaign which two weeks ago seemed likely to end in serious bloodshed.

A Republican Contest.

Interest in the state primary centered in Chicago, in the fight to unseat the administration. It extended over the entire state through alliances of the opposing Chicago factions in the Republican party to rival state parties.

The primary was a Republican contest, Democratic state and county candidates virtually being unopposed.

Governor Len Small, Mayor William Hale Thompson, Col. Frank L. Smith leaders of the incumbent faction, closed their campaign by hurling final verbal broadsides at their opponents U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, Otis F. Glenn, and Louis L. Emmerson.

In Chicago interest centered around the fight between State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, a Thompson-Small candidate seeking re-election, and Judge John A. Swanson, Deneen candidate.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor was the only Republican candidate on the presidential ballot but his candidacy was closely linked with the factional struggle in his party.

A "Draft Coolidge" Slate.

Downstate the delegate slates pledged to Lowden faced no opposition. In Chicago, however, Mayor Thompson opposed the Lowden candidates with a delegate slate pledged to his "draft Coolidge" movement.

The enmity between the Chicago Mayor and the former governor has existed for several years, and dates back to the eventful national Republican convention in Chicago in 1920 when Thompson bolted the Illinois delegation and turned twenty-one of the state's fifty-eight votes from Lowden.

Thompson vigorously supported Small in the latter's race against Emmerson for the governorship. Small entered the Chicago struggle to aid Thompson's "draft Coolidge" delegate candidates and to push State's Attorney Crowe's campaign against Judge Swanson.

Col. Frank L. Smith, twice refused a seat in the United States Senate sought re-nomination with the support of the Thompson-Small faction.

Lowden Backs Glenn.

Lowden Republicans campaigned against Smith, backing Otis F. Glenn and reviewing the campaign contribution scandals which involved Smith and Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate.

The factional strife took in the contest for nomination for Attorney-General, in which Oscar E. Carlstrom, Deneen candidate opposed John Dailey.

About the only part the Democrats played in the political war was an attempt of Democratic leaders to keep their party out of the Chicago factional strife. Leaders believed that no matter which candidates are returned victorious, the Republicans have caused such a wide breach in their party that it will work in favor of the Democrats in November.

Supreme court justice Floyd Thompson was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor. Judge William J. Lindsay, former chief justice of the criminal court of Chicago, candidate for state's attorney, and Anton J. Cermak, senatorial candidate, were almost certain to be nominated.

Smith Conceded Endorsement.

There was no Democratic presidential candidate on the ballot, although Governor Al Smith of New York was conceded almost certain endorsement and delegate support.

The balloting today brought to a climax three weeks of alternate quiet and turmoil attributed to outgrowth of the political war between opposing Republican factions.

The campaign was one of the most hectic in Illinois' political history. Every known device was used to influence voters. Downstate the campaign was conducted energetically but peacefully. In Chicago, however, the rivalry resulted in murder and bombings.

United States Senator Charles S Deneen's home was wrecked by a bomb windows, placards with pictures of the respective candidates, were smashed, and other lawless means taken to express disapproval of the political manuvers of the other side.

Governor Len Small sought a third term on his record as a builder of hard roads. His opponent for the party nomination was Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, who ran on a platform of efficiency and economy in state government. He charged Small padded state payrolls and doubled state expenditures in eight years of his administration.

Small's Hardest Fight.

On the other hand Small charged Emmerson with building up a political machine through use of state funds.

The fight which ended today was one of the hardest in the political career of Len Small. Shortly after he took the governor's chair eight years ago for his first term, he was indicted in his country on a charge of embezzling state funds. He was acquitted by a jury and a charge of jury tampering that grew out of the trial later was dropped.

Several months after his acquittal, the Governor was sued for an accounting for interest on state funds during his terms as state treasurer. The governor made emphatic denial that he owed the state treasury money.

The state charged he withheld interest to the sum of $1,200,000.

The circuit court held the Governor was liable for an accounting and the supreme court sustained this decision. After months of hearings before the master in chancery, the Governor suddenly settled for $650,000 and the litigation was dropped.

Under existing Illinois primary election laws, candidates for delegates to the national nominating conventions are not compelled to express their preference for President, except in pledges to the voters of their individual districts.

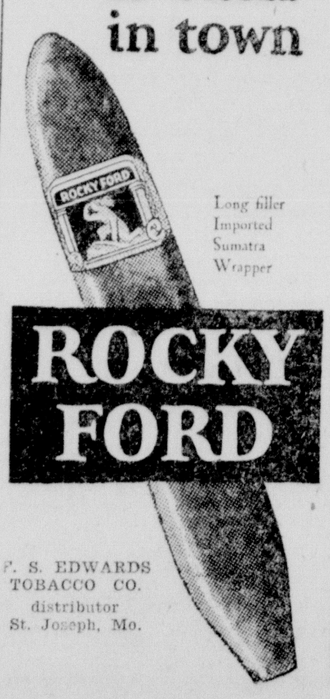
In New York's Census Case

NEA Albany Bureau.

Four indictments for felonies and two for misdemeanors are standing against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former New York secretary of state who was charged with maladministration of a $1,200,000 state census fund. Mrs. Knapp is shown above; below is George Z. Medalie, special prosecutor who will conduct the proceedings against her.

WANT ADS PAY

A real 5¢ cigar is back in town



Long filler Imported Sumatra Wrapper

ROCKY FORD

F. S. EDWARDS TOBACCO CO. distributor St. Joseph, Mo.

PAYMENT TO FALL IS TOLD

(Continued from page 1).

Fall from Sinclair's Rancocas Stables.

He disclosed for the first time that Sinclair at the same time paid him $1,100 in cash "to be applied to the road and trail work."

He indicated this was done so as to make the cattle a virtual gift. Roberts brought out that Everhart deposited the Sinclair $1,100 to cover the $1,100 cattle check to Sinclair.

"Not Regular Business."

The government offered to prove to the jury that the teapot dome oil lease transaction was tainted with secrecy and duplicity.

Owen J. Roberts, government chief, warned the jurors that the defense would seek to paint as legitimate the $233,000 Liberty bond transaction between Sinclair and Fall. But, he said, this was no regular business transaction.

He asserted that lack of competition was coupled with secrecy and duplicity in the lease of the vast naval oil reserve to Sinclair, which was followed closely by the transfer of funds from Sinclair to Fall.

Daniel Thew Wright, acting for Sinclair, followed with an outline of the oil situation in the Teapot reserve, laying the foundation for a plea apparently that Fall was doing a national good when he turned the field over to Sinclair. Wright claimed there was leakage; in other words, that the Dome was in danger of being lost through sheer wasting away into other fields.

"War Scare" Cited.

Wright told the jury Admiral Robison had been advised of the possibility of a Pacific war and the consequent imperative need for large emergency stores of fuel oil.

"A menace out of the east made those navy men fear we might be attacked at any time," Wright said. He spoke, too, of the guns of an "Oriental enemy" perhaps threatening.

(Navy men have said that the war scare was probably only a scare, and have claimed there was no real war threat at the time, though one admiral may have reported observations which to his mind envisaged possible war).

The prosecutor omitted reference to the Continental Trading company from whose mysterious profits of $3,030,000 Sinclair has been proved to have obtained the bonds he gave Fall. This led to the belief that the government would rely on the other circumstance to support its efforts to send the oil multi-millionaire to jail.

AGE OF SINCLAIR JURY AVERAGES 37 YEARS.

Washington, Apr. 10.—The jurors trying Harry F. Sinclair on an indictment charging he and Albert B. Fall conspired to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome case, are as follows:

Harry E. Brooks, 25, steamfitter.
William H. Wrenn, 57, grocer.
Leon D. Vanderloo, 27, real estate man.
Nevin Ladd, 50, chain-grocery manager.
Fred R. Kocher, 28, grocer.
Howard A. Bradley, jr., 22, motor company clerk.
William F. Throop, 47, merchant.
Edmund J. Lynch, 39, Gas Company clerk.
Benjamin Anderson, 58, transfer company manager.
L. Clark Brown, 35, investment broker.
Roy R. Shockey, 26, street-car company clerk.
Kenneth Carter, 28, soda-water manufacturer.

The average ago is a little less than 37 years. The "boy jury" which acquitted Fall and E. L. Doheny, lessee of Elk Hills, 18 months ago, averaged 30 years.

Sport Tabloids

By United Press.

Kansas City.—Wayne "Big" Munn, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, was thrown by Stanley Stasiak with a toe hold and refused to continue his scheduled finish match at Convention hall. They wrestled 41 minutes, 30 seconds. Joe "Toots" Mondt, Denver, defeated Ivan Lazzgoff, Russia, in 16 minutes of a scheduled one hour match. Mondt won with a series of headlocks.

St. Louis.—University of Iowa defeated Washington University of St. Louis, 3 to 2, in a baseball game.

Lawrence, Kas.—Jack McIntosh of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., added his name to the list of entries in the sixth annual Kansas relays here April 21. McIntosh won the all-round championship at the Illinois relays in March.

Kansas City, Mo.,—Alfred M. Clayton of Warrensburg, Mo., was elected captain of the 1928-29 basketball team of the Kansas City Western Dental College. Cayton plays forward.

SNAKES AND TIGER LIKE FLYING ACE

Lindbergh Pets Animals in Private Zoo, but Deserts Them When Flappers Appear.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Apr. 10.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has assumer the role of snake charmer and pal of tigers, according to stories related by his friends here today.

Lindbergh visited Saturday with Christian R. Holmes, wealthy Montecito resident, who has established an extensive zoo at his ranch.

It was said Lindbergh took great interest in the animals and that he even played with the snakes. Members of the party said the flier petted the rattlers.

"Tom," a big tiger, purred when Lindbergh petted him, they said.

But the "communion" was brief, Lindbergh deserting his new friends when he saw two flappers advancing.

Urge Reduction of Immigration Quotas

Washington, Apr. 10.—Reduction of immigration quotas was urged today by Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, as a means of preventing foreign countries from impressing naturalized American citizens into their armies.

This suggestion was endorsed by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs committee, before which La Guardia and Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, appeared to urge enactment of Kelly's resolution requesting the President to negotiate treaties to prevent impressment.

To Elect Baseball Captains at College

Baseball captains will be elected this afternoon at 4:30 at the State Teachers College, it was announced today by Miss Ethel J. Saxman, head of the department of women's athletics. A captain will be chosen for each of the four class teams.

Read the Want Ads.

FIRST MEET HERE IN 1910

(Continued from page 1).

initial meeting, the javelin throw and medley relay have been added.

Two Classes Now.

Schools now are divided into two classes. High schools with an attendance of over 150 are in class A and schools with attendance under 150 are in class B. The meet is run off in two divisions and the athletes of each division do not compete against each other except in competing for records.

There was no distinction among the schools the first few years of the district track meet. At one time the schools were classified into three divisions, A, B, and C, but competed in the same races, and a trophy awarded to the school of each division which ammassed the most points.

The Nineteenth Annual meet will be held on the field to the north of the College administration building and this will be the last time. The new College athletic field is expected to be ready for use next fall.

NO RELIGIOUS PEACE SEEN

(Continued from page 1).

church owns 60 per cent. He said about 100 priests, mostly Spanish, had been expelled. "Eight bishops, because of their part in the rebellion, and six other native bishops left the country of their own accord," Calles said.

"Our native clergy is badly trained; this may be the origin of all our difficulties. They are limited culturally due to their method of training, 100 years behind the times. We found some towns had 300 priests for 15,000 population. Present regulations give local officials authority to limit the number to one priest for between 5,000 and 10,000 population.

"We permit criticism of the government by political parties and newspapers, but not by ecclesiastical organizations. Although as individuals Catholics have the freedom of speech; there is no freedom of speech in the Catholic church dogma based on infallibility."

American Association Schedule Under Way

Kansas City Blues Play Opening Game At Toledo.—Beat Major League Teams Into Action.

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.—With the Toledo Mudhens, last year's champs of the American Association, meeting their runnerup for the honor, the Kansas City Blues, the Association season promised a thrilling opening today. It will be the first of a four game series.

While the Blues and Hens fight it out on a cold diamond at Toledo Minneapolis will play at Indianapolis, Milwaukee will meet Columbus and St. Paul will play in the southern climes of Louisville.

The Association gets into its playing season this year a day ahead of the major leagues with the single exception of an American League game at Washington today between Boston and Washington.

Two in One Race.

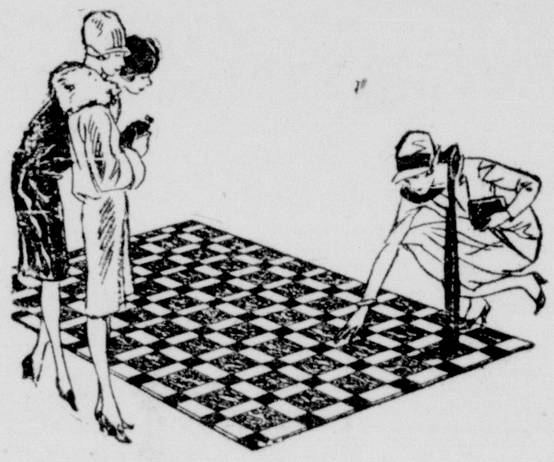
Flagmoor, Derbyshire, Eng., Apr. 10.—The Prince of Wales fell twice in one race in the high peak hunt here today, but remounted his own Miss Cris and finished fourth. The falls were the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of his career.

Read the Want Ads.

I. O. O. F.

Meet tonight

Initiatory Degree.
8 o'Clock.



Women marvel at this added value in floors

Accolac—soft-luster lacquer finish—causes comment at Spring Display of new Armstrong Floors.

Every woman loves the rich and satiny gleam of well-cared-for floors. Yet every woman knows it is not always easy to keep them looking beautiful.

We urge you, then, to see the Spring Display of Armstrong's Linoleum now offered with the new lacquer finish—Accolac.

These floors have mirrored reflections not unlike those of polished marble. Yet they are not shiny or glaringly brilliant, but gleam with a rich, semi-dull gloss.

Armstrong Floors now look more beautiful. And they stay more beautiful with less attention from you because Accolac seals the very pores of the linoleum against dirt. This Accolac surface can be kept clean as easily as you dust well-polished furniture. And how simple a task waxing has become! Wax spreads out evenly over Accolac—ready for quick, uniform, satisfying polish.

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

Cummins & Blagg Furniture Company

Save the Price of A New Hat

We'll clean your hat thoroughly, shape it to conform with this season's style, and clean the lining and sweat band. And then you'll have a new hat for just the cost of cleaning.

$1.00
Cleaned and Blocked.